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south and \$13 in the north. The

The maximum week remains at

ing in of untrained workers.

said:

Administrator Hugh S. Johnson

assume this patriotic duty and on

the generosity of its proposals.

equally to be congratulated on the

temper and substance of their

presentation. It is a great day

**BRITISH AND SOVIET** 

LONDON, July 1:-(UP)-Trade

the Soviet executive committee

liberated and ordered deported

for sabotage after a sensational

The .Soviet embassy notified the

British foreign office that the

cases of Leslie Thornton and

William MacDonald, imprisoned

British subjects, had come up in

the executive committee meeting

Tonight's British official Gazette

publishes the king's order revok-

ing the British embargo on Rus-

sian imports. The embargo was

established in retaliation for the

sentencing of MacDonald and

LOS ANGELES, July 1 .- (UP)

-Mary Miles Minter, former screen

her mother, Mrs. Charlotte Shelby,

if she would surrender claims to

the million dollar fortune she

amassed in the movies, according

The 16-cents-on-the-dollar set

tlement offer was reported by Les-

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in Moscow today and that the

sentences had been commuted.

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ite Of Economic Conference Rests With Roosevelt

EGATES COLONEL ROSCOE TURNER IS! AIT WORD WINNER OF BENDIX AIR RAC

Plan Submitted by European Powers is Sent to President for Approval

## APPROVED BY MOLEY

Program Condemns Specu-Currencies of Nations route to Chicago Reach

BULLETIN

LONDON, July 1.-(UP)-President Roosevelt tonight rejected the proposal advanced here for the ending of the recent wide fluctuations of the international exchange.

The president declined to accept the plan in its present form, which was understood to provide for central banks to cooperate in steadying the dollar and pound.

Europe's statesmen, nervous Orbetello over the Alps to Amafter a night of suspense, wait- sterdam. after a night of suspense, waited and sterdam. The squadron roared along the atlantic cables to flash word that President Roosevelt had approved a plan to half fluctuation of curations of the leader and all keeping in rencies, and thereby save the close formation.
world economic conference from At 1 p. m. the

The plan, drafted in desperate minutes the entire squadron, concentration after pleas and planes counting one supply craft, threats of trade wars had failed to had landed. move the president from his determination to put America first in plane "Udini" of the red squadron

hations still on the gold standard over in the muddy water. should not be upset.

of currencies should be stopped. ference agrees that ultimate res- Udini.

among all nations is desirable. tion at present.

Raymond Moley,

personal representative. was not a world economic inference proposal but one work- cuers was credited with preventing ing, commanded the son to drive ed out independently by delegates a greater loss of life. of gold standard nations with the jured were taken to Amsterdam. experts and Moley and American in the crash was said to have

# REPRIEVED SLAYERS RETURNED TO JAIL

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Calif., July 1. — (UP) — Odd Cornell, Bakersfield, and Gilbert F. Collie. San Bernardino, reprieved from death sentences because of insanity, have recovered their sanity and will be returned here from Mendocino state hospital at Warden Ukiah and executed, James B. Holohan said today.

Cornell was convicted of slay-1926, and Collie was found guilty of killing two men for their auto-

THREE GUESSES WHO IS CHIEF OF THE SOVIET AT THE WORLD

lative Fluctuations of Twenty-four Seaplanes En-

Amsterdam Today MSTERDAM, July 1,-(UP)-A Commanding the greatest long-distance air armada in aviation history, Gen. Italo Balbo led the Italian squadron of 24 planes to a landing on the Dutch coast today, ending the first stage of a flight to Chicago with the loss of

one plane which crashed. The seaplane "Udini," which capsized and was partly submerged, with one man missing and apparently dead, was the only inci-ONDON, July 1. - (UP) - dent to mar the perfect flight from

At 1 p. m. the lead plane dipped and touched the water. Within 15

There had been one tragedy. The his plans for economic recovery, came down in the center of the was understood to contain the folfast. There was a crash of splin-The stability of currency of tering wood and the plane nosed

Immediately rescue parties ive fluctuation swarmed loward the wrecked plane 3. In considering currency prob-ems, the fact should be kept in corps, manned by young sailors,

It was understood also that the dived into the plane and rescued year-old son who himself was declaration contained no mention the commander and three others. immediate stabilza- The commander's leg was slightly than three months ago. tion of currencies but on the con- injured. One other member of the trary made plain the American crew suffered head injuries but dozen heavily armed men as he, contention that it would be unvise to attempt formal stabiliza- It was believed at first that only A. L. Epstein, an attorney, four men were in the crew, but the leaving a fashionable night club

The plan was approved by Prof. Udini carried an extra man, of- in a north shore suburb. the president's ficials said, in reporting one man lost. The heroism of the Dutch rest the automobile his son was driv-

The mechanic who was killed

The departure from Amsterdam funeral services, it was said The next stage of the flight is 630 miles to Londonderry, Ireland, after which the trans-Atlantic flight, via Iceland and Greenland,

# ETHIOPIANS WIL **VISIT ROOSEVELT**

WASHINGTON, June 29 .- (UP) -Aras Desta Demtu. son-in-law of the Emperor of Ethiopia will head said he had not received a comvisit Washington this summer to munication from the abductors ing his wife and stepdaughter in a delegation of two which will

forty and of courtly demeanor.' His companian Ato Paulus Man amna is about the same age. Both are strapping African natives, and igh in court circles of their native

The Emperor Ras Taffari (Haile Selassie) who ascended the throne of Abyssinia (Ethiopia) in 1930 has dispatched the two to repay the visit of an official represe sent to the coronation by Presiden

NEW YORK, July 1. - The Western Union Telegraph company announced tonight it will re-10 per cent reduction in wages which became effective last August. Approximately 30,000 employees will receive the increase.

air race by flying from New York to Los Angeles in 11 hours and 40 minutes.



'Jake the Barber" Kidnaped Before Eyes of His Wife and Their Son

THICAGO, July 1.-(UP)-John from half a dozen points. A row- "Jake the Barber" Factor, mind that the world economic con- swung around to the aid of the nents as alleged perpetrator of age," Hindenburg wrote. multi-million-dollar financial swin- Wilhelm Frick, minister of the inference agrees that ultimate restoration of the gold standard As the sloop pulled alongside dies, was kidnaped today before terior to conduct the negotiations.

G. Ophoff, 19, and Jan Witkamp the eyes of his wife and the 19-

Factor was seized

The kidnapers, driving thre automobiles, jerked Factor from away, placed Epstein and Factor in their car and escaped under guard of the other two machines The kidnapers, it was learned

been in the lower, closed part of took Attorney Epstein away from can citizen. Moley cabled the plan to the the plane. It was believed he the scene and gave him instrucpresident, vacationing at Campo-bello, N. B., as satisfactory.

suffocated in the mud and shallow tions how to obtain the release of Factor. He spent early morning hours carrying out these in- the suit for hearing July probably will be delayed to permit structions. It was understood he Charles A. Butler, retired busiwas told the amount of ransom money necessary and given instructions on how to place it in chosen president of the city coun-insurance.

the hands of the abductors. A half mile away Epstein was to Niles Center, another suburb. and notified police. During the ride in the kidnapers' car, scarcely a word was said, Epstein re-

Epstein met Factor's son, Jerome, at the former's home in Chicago a few hours later and both immediately began efforts to obtain Factor's release.

Six hours after the abduction, William Bleet, Factor's secretary. Lieut. Leo Carr, of the Chicago neet President Roosevelt.

Demtu is described as "about search for Jerome while he was betts, Zach captive, was assigned to the case.

# INGRAM TO LEAVE

PARIS, July 1 .- (UP)-Rex Ingram, film producer, who in or-der to get away from it all re-Hellywood and its "concepts" to become a Mohammedan under the name of Ben Aalem Nacir Deen, will go to Morocco late this month he said today.

His wife, Alice Terry, film star, will seem now him he said today.

Elliott and Todd, Davis. will accompany him, he said. Ben Aalem's new name mean exodus to Morocco was in line becoming a savant. The film hecoming a savant. The film Thomas and Sewell; Sorrell, Son and savant of the faith", and cer said he intended to aban-

Headquarters of Various Catholic Organizations Occupied by Police

The youth group corresponds tional air races. roughly to a combination of the

The raids came soon after Pres-ident Paul Von Hindenburg took a bronzed face, zoomed his tiny gold the question of wages and work-

sudden interest in the Prussia-church conflict aroused by the across the finish line and then definitely. The new arrangements Adolf Hitler to "Nazify" the Evan- to air race officials. gelical church.

iate negotiations to restore "peace within the Evangelical church." He said he had received "num- ing contestant who had a chance provisions by July 30.

erous telegrams and letters" that to nose out Turner. proved "to me that certain Evanfreedom.

"Therefore I feel obliged before God and my conscience to do this morning was flying.

Hitler immediately appointed Dr.

# go. by nearly a SHAW INDUCTED IN OFFICE OF MAYOR

LOS ANGELES, July 1.—(UP) ened five blocks in the industrial energy first and district did damage estimated at into office today as mayor of Los \$500,000, officials said today. Angeles despite efforts to prevent him from being sworn in on called into service to fight

Efforts to disrupt the inauguration were brushed aside by Super- Two fire boats in the inlet of Sa ior Judge Hartley Shaw who set

nessman, brought the action. Councilman Howard Davis was cil after eight new councilmen were inducted into office,

fice of city attorney from Erwin P. Werner whom he defeated last

### BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Benton and Lombardi; Betts, Zachary, Starr, Frankhouse been wagging too freely in Brook-Frey,

Pittsburg ...030 111 110- 8 15 Philadelphia 430 501 00x-13 17 Chaggon, Kremer, Hoyt, Harris large an audience, or was plotting and Picinich; Hansen and Todd. the assassination of the torpedo-St. Louis ...000 001 000—1 6 0
New York ..003 305 00x—11 17 0
Waler, Johnson and Wilson,
O'Farrell; Fitzsimmons, Bell and Mancuso, Richards.

Chicago .....015 011 023-13 18 3 Brooklyn ....020 000 100— 3 9 2
Tennig and Hartnett, Taylor;
Benge, Thurston, Shaute and Lo-

Second game AMERICAN LEAGUE

## Makes Cross Higher Wages and Shorter Nation Trip WASHINGTON, July 1.-(UP)-Hours ministration, encouraged by willingness of the cotton textile industry to pay a minimum wage

Establishes New Record for East to West Flight to Win Cash Prize

Occupied by Police

MUNICIPAL AIRPORT, LOS apparel industry has nearly completed a code of competition and promised to present it Wednesday.

BERLIN, July 1.—(UP)—Head-Col Roscoe Turner, holder of the East-West transcontinental day. and Centrist party organiza-tions, including those of "youth groups," were occupied by police today and their funds and files seized.

The youth group corresponds made substantial progress.

Turner's time for the 2633-mile Boy Scout, Y. M. C. A. and a po- hop was 11 hours and 40 min- was practically completed after a lice league.

Police announced no "church organization" had been or would be old record was 12 hours and 33 effective date of the code is July minutes.

energetic measures of Chancellor circled the field to make a salute provide for a \$12 minimum in the His average speed over the long original code proposed \$10 and

From his summer retreat at Neu- cross country haul was 211.71 miles \$11, deck, the aged president-field mar- an hour.

Shal wrote his chancellor to init- Jimmy Wedell, who left Floyd the Cotton-Textile institute, said slashing his throat. Bennett Field in New York after arrangements were being made to Turner did, was the only remain- bring office workers within its

It was held unlikely that Wedell 40 hours. The administration apgelical Christians are deeply mov- could cut under Turner's time be- peared to be satisfied that 40 ed by present discussions and are disquieted over the church's inner disquieted over the church's inner albuquerque was 16 minutes slow- for machines would absorb the iner than Turner's.

Of the six that started the race his morning only one other still That one was Amelia once hunted in three conti- everything to avert such dam- Earhart, who last was heard from in St. Louis.

# HALF MILLION LOSS CAUSED BY BLAZE

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1 .- (UP) for progress and recovery." of the Kirschmann hardwood com-LOS ANGELES, July 1 .- (UP) pany here last night and threat-

TRADE WAR IS ENDED All available fire equipment grounds that he was not an Amerifeet of lumber and offices and other buildings on the premises Francisco bay aided in preventing war between Great Britain and 14. the flames from spreading. Soviet Russia ended today after

Officials believed the fire start ed accidentally in one of the mills. They said the loss was covered by

# to Niles Center, another suburb, and notified police. During the Ray Chesebro took over the of-

NEW YORK, July 1 .- (UP)-Mrs. Alice Kenny Diamond, widow of the notorious gangster, Jack Cincinnati 000 301 000 2—6 12 4 (Legs) Diamond, was "rubbed out" by two of her late husband's cronies because her tongue had lyn speakeasies, detectives believed today.

Either Mrs. Diamond was dis-3 playing her knowledge of Leg's 2 intimate business dealings to to

# LINDY CASE IS HELD

lie B. Henry, former Pasadena CHICAGO, July 1 .- (UP) - Lee broker, in a deposition narrating Turner, 34, former convict and at his side of the story of his fi-one time sought as a suspect in the Lindbergh kidnaping, was be-for whom he acted as fiscal ing held here today for federal agent.

Although police believed Turn- to a charge of misappropriating m.

### Lost Sight Is Recovered After 7 Years COLUMBIA, Mo., July

—(UP)—Seven years ago Miss Mary Alice Sands lost her sight in a strange acci-dent. A cance in which she was riding with friends turned over. Two were turned over. Two were drowned. Miss Sands struck her head against the canoe, and was blinded.

Today her sight was restored. Sitting in a restauquickly and struck her head against an upright post. As if by a miracle, she saw

again. Physicians said the blow released pressure which deadened an optic nerve for seven years.

### The \$1,500,000,000 (B) wearing The steel, coal and oil industries were shaping their codes into a form upon which hearings can be held. The lumber, drug, leather and automotive industries have Work on the cotton textile code

Folsom Convict Slashes His Wheat prices in Chicago gained al-Own Throat and is Believed to Be Dying

POLSOM PRISON, Cal., July 1. -(UP)-Running amuck with four prison guards and then attempted to end his own life by

The unprecedented attack started this morning as the prisoners were marching single file into the prison dining room. Kelly, known as a dangerous prisoner, jumped out of the line,

threw pepper in the eyes of Guard Clarance E. Chappell, 53, and leadership at a gain or more than slashed a deep wound in his neck 2 points to a new 1933 peak.

to be congratulated on its cour- the guard's coat. age and spirit in being first to

sistant turnkey, was the next vic- came out at 123, up 73-4 points tim. As Kelly neared the dining and shortly thereafter the room he threw pepper into Town- ran up to 131 3-4, a gain of 161-2 send's face. A blow with the points, and a peak for the year. razor nicked Townsend's chin and Market leaders also were strong, cut him slightly on the throat. U. S. Steel approached it's year Kelly then attempted to attack high of 60, for a gain of almost 2 Guard Robert R. Cain, 40, who points, while American telephone, grabbed the convict and received American Can, General Motors, cut on the hand as he grappled and Chrysler all showed good for possession of the razor.

Another guard, Thomas J. Vit- Coppers got a whirl with Anaprisoner to the floor.

ficials were rushing to the scene gain. and Kelly was soon subdued. As he was being taken to the ground steadily during the short captain's office by Turnkey Wal- session with the pound sterling ter Neal, Kelly pulled another razor out of his pocket and French franc making a good gain slashed his own throat. Warden Court Smith said he

two British subjects imprisoned believed Kelly was dying. The guards were not seriously injured, with the exception of totaled 333,000 shares as against Chappell, and it was believed his wounds would not prove fatal.

# GERMAN AMERICAN BANK QUITS FIELD

LOS ANGELES, July 1.-(UP)-The German - American Savings bank deserted the Los Angeles panking field today with assur- Tidball, University of California at ance to depositors they would be paid in full.

after six years of operation, the defeating R. T. Murphy of Hamilnstitution attributed its decision ton, 8-6, 9-7, 8-6. investment difficulties. Los Angeles Clearing House association will assist in the liquidation and refund of deposits, dollar for dollar, directors said. The institution has total deposits, exclusive of public funds, of \$1,200,000, it was said.

### AUTO MAGNATE SUICIDES

SOUTH BEND, Ind., July 1 .-(UP)-Albert Russel Erskine, 62year-old automobile magnate, shot immediately and proceeded toward himself to death today. Erskine ended his life with a pistol, shooting himself in the heart. He was president of the Studebaker Corporation.

self sometime between 9 and 10 a.

poration.

Wheat Prices on Chicago Market Advance 4 Cents As Cotton Futures Jump

RAILS LEAD ADVANCE United States Steel With-

High; Dollar Drops Off EW YORK, July 1 .- (UP)-A weakened American dollar plus continuing reports of improved business condition sent stock market prices skyrocketing today in

in Fraction of Year's

Many had loked for a pre-holiay lull today. But from the outset the market took on a vigor haracteristic of the recent boom-

The strength in the stock market was reflected in other markets. tures showed advances of around a dollar a bale, corporation bonds were active and stronger and many

commodities gained appreciably. Rails again took group leadera razor, George B. Kelly, 45, ship, continuing to advance on Humboldt robber, today wounded strength of car loading and earning reports. Issue after issue in the rail group went to new 1933 highs, Among these were New York Central, Lehigh Valley, Pennsylvania Baltimore and Ohio, Central railroad, of New Jersey was the most sensational performer leaping 16-1-2 points to 105 and a new high.

Rafl equipment stocks also were

The crazed convict then rushed was Allied Chemical. After the down the corridor to repeat the market closed yesterday it was attack on Guard George E. Hulett, announced that the company's dif-55, who dodged as Kelly slashed ferences with the stock exchange new deal. The textile industry is at him, the blade ripping through over financial information to stockholders had been settled. On the William E. Townsend, 56, as- opening sale today 5,000 shares

aich, 49, rushed up and struck conda approaching its year's high Kelly over the head, knocking the for more than a point gain and Kennecott snapping up to its high By this time, other prison of- position for 1933 with a similar The United States dollar lost

climbing more than 6 cents and the to more than 5 cents. Sales toady totaled 2,790,000 shares as against 1,696,000 a week

ago. Sales on the curb exchange 296,000 a week ago. Dow Jones averages showed: Industrial 100.92 up 2.78; railroad

# 40.72 up 1.12; utility 34.92 up 0.57

MERION CRICKET CLUB, Haverford, Pa., July 1 .- (UP)-Jack Los Angeles, won the intercollegi-In announcing its retirement ate singles championship today by

## LATE NEWS **FLASHES**

CAMPOBELLO ISLAND. N. B. July 1 .- (UP)-President velt boarded the cruiser Indianap olis today on his return to Wash-ington after a two weeks' vacation. The warship weighed anchor as the destination.

KELSO, Wash., July 1 .- (UP)tudebaker Corporation.

Erskine apparently killed himnear here today when their automobile was struck by a Northers m. The body was found by his son, Albert Russell pr.

Announcement of the tragedy was made by Paul G. Hoffman, receiver for the Studebaker Cor
Moray's two children, a boy receiver for the Studebaker Cor-boration.

Murray's two children, about 4 and a girl about 3.

# Authorities Label Mayor Koesel Death As Suicie

officers after it was dis- Heights. overed that it was Koesel who. nurchased the gun in Long Beach to do some ranch work and had he day before he was shot in parked his car in the garage. No

today with the startling announce- had made great headway before ment by Los Angeles authorities being discovered. Neighbors broke that Koesel had not been held up in the house and carried out virlaimed until his death. Authori- sonal belongings of the family beties in Orange and Los Angeles fore fire equipment arrived. prosecuted a vigkoesel, mortally wounded, stag- soon extinguished the fire using with a story of being held up cluding a large living room, and

who then shot him. June 12 by a weed cutter in the smoke and water. Barr's expen canyon near the scene of the sive automobile was destroyed. shooting and turned over to It is expected that the wellthat the bullet extracted from is the son of O. H. Barr, owner fver-Johnson gun picked up in this city. the canyon and search was immediately opened to discover the mer of the weapon.

Koesel bought the death gun at the California Second Hand tore, 428 Locust street, using an assumed name "John Bilger," Gompert antoday. Manuew Weinproprietor of the store, positively identified the Anaheim confirmed the suicide theory, Gom- given interlocutory decrees of di-

officially, it was long believed them.
that Koesel killed himself. A In department two Judge James was placed in the pocket and wber 31, 1931.

drove to Anaheim. When the were married June 6, 1926. weedcutter located the weapon Dolph Kelsey appeared before several yards from the side of Judge H. G. Ames and testified

Only one in every 145 persons 1929. convicted for homicide suffers the death penalty, according to esti-



aused this morning about 9:30 a. m. when a fire swept through Fred Koesel of Anaheim the spacious home of Wilbur November was branded a Barr on Newport boulevard be-de today by Los Angeles tween Lemon and Panorama

Barr had driven to the ranch one else was home at the time The case was declared closed the blaze started and the flames he steadfastly tually all the furniture and per-

Firemen from Tustin and the rous search for assassins after Orange answered the call and into his physician's home water from a nearby reservoir. The Anaheim last November 28, middle section of the house, inof \$35 by bandits an adjoining garage, were burned to the ground but the end wings The missing gun was found on were only slightly damaged by

Gompert, ballistic expert known Santa Anan will rebuild Los Angeles. He determined the home in the near future. He body was fired by the of the Barr Lumber company of

Two wives and one husband apefficial as the purchaser and es- peared in two departments of sutablished the connecting link that perior court yesterday and were vorce from mates who, according Although nothing has been said to their testimony had deserted

circumstance of the L. Alien granted Mrs. Hazel Ryan shooting was that the fatal bul- a decree of divorce from Joseph let pierced a vest pocket on the Ryan, former Santa Ana police inside but there was no hole on officer. The Ryans were married outside, indicating that the August 1, 1917, and separated Oc-

Mrs. Anna Richards was given Suppositions on the crime are a decree of divorce when sne told to the effect that Koesel shot Juage Allen that her husband, G. threw the gun as far Newton Richards, had deserted as possible from the road and her June 6, 1932. The Richards

road, one bullet had been that his wife, Mrs. Charlotte Kelsey, deserted him March 1, 1932. He was given a decree

# Trio Enters Guilty

of J. L. Garr, without the owner's permission. Mike Del Villar and Hopkins, 119 McFadden street, has Manuel Estrada, later, pleaded been stolen from his home, he regulty before Judge Allen sitting ported to police today. as a juvenile court judge, to a charge of grand theft involving Sixty feet of lath fence on a

theft of the same car. Bravo, Del Villar and Estrada, was stolen during the past few all asked probation and will be days, it was reported today given a hearing on their applica- Mrs. Emma P. Mossbaugh, 636 tions July 7.

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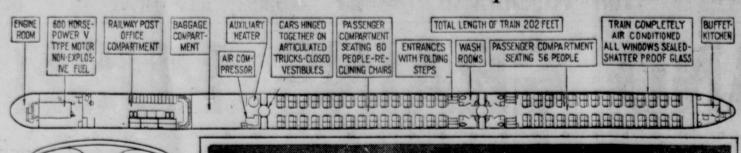
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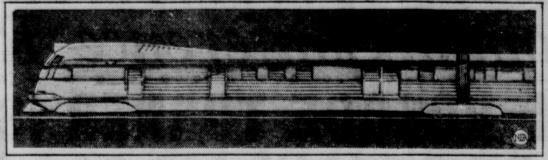
Plate Repairs .....\$1

......\$5

# Two 100-miles-an-hour Trains to Speed Across West







will have two streamlined trains capable of speed in excess of 100 miles an hour At the top is a detailed drawing of the Union Pacific's three-car articulated train The sketch at the side shows how passengers will be seated Below is foresection of the streamlined stainless steel train being built by the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad 120 miles an hour is claimed for it Its interior will be much like the one above

### Cupid's Darts Set New Record Here

Showing utter belief in President Roosevelt's prom-ise of a "new deal," 431 couples went to the altar in Orange county during June. Besides getting married these 431 couples set a post de-pression record for this county according to County Clerk J. M. Backs.

The month ending yesterday marked the greatest number of marriage licenses issued since the depression became a topic for conversation. In June, 1929, there were but 187 licenses issued. 1930 there were 366 couples who believed President Hoover when he said prosperity was just around the corner. There were 411 couples who bethat it was just around the corner in June, 1931, and secured licenses. year there were only 399 couples willing to take a chance, what with reduced incomes and everything.

Last month, according to Backs, there were 301 censes issued. To date this year there have been 1413 licenses issued.

Police News

North Broadway.

# PLEDGES WARFARE ON LIQUOR: THANK WORKERS IN CAMPAIGN

W. C. T. U. EXECUTIVE BOARD

Repledging themselves to continued and lifelong warfare against the liquor traffic, and thanking workers in the recent campaign, members of the Orange County W. C. T. U. executive board met yesterday in the Buena Park First Congregational church.

The following resolutions were ful, efficient and unremitting serv adopted by the group: "Be it re- ice during the campaign; the Rev. solved by the Woman's Christian Grover Ralston, the Rev. C. D. Temperance Union of Orange Hicks, Dr. George A. Warmer; and county, assembled in quarterly ex- to Mrs. Pearl Kendall Hess and alecutive in Buena Park; that we so to all persons who gave of do solemnly reavow our lasting their time in their local communihatred of the liquor traffic and ties." repledge our continued and life-long warfare against it. So long slogan of the group. as mothers see their sons and daughters fall victims to strong drink: so 1 ong will their hands against the cruel and ruthless monster, the strong drink traffic."

Resolved: "That we do most the message. heartily commend J. F. Burke for his generous assistance in the recent campaign; for the unstinted in charge of the meeting, and the space he gave to temperance in Rev. La Rue C. Watson led dehis paper: for his talks both by radio and otherwise. lowing named preachers for faith- in Orange in September.

During the meeting, a telegran bearing the words, "Be not weary in well doing," was sent to the and voices be raised in protest national W. C. T. U. convention now in session in Milwaukee. Mrs. Anna Garretson was sponsor of

> Mrs. Cora Hale, president, was votionals.

The next quarterly meeting of would give great credit to the fol- the executive board is to be held

St. Louis Browns in the eighties.

called Charles Haas the greatest

baseball fanatic he had ever seen;

since then newspaper men have called baseball enthusiasts "fans."

Chris von der Ahe, owner of the

Howard G. Heisler, owner of exin Arizona and the Grand Can-

vacant lot at 302 South Broadway

### Savs Man Accused In Traffic Death Not Given Badge

San Clemente has never issued the chief at San Clemente.

Witnesses claimed that a car driven by Miller crashed into the machine of Neil Hathaway, insurance company executive while travelling 60 miles an hour, Hathaway being killed.

matter for a person to have a lice badge manufactured.

# Two-Cent Postal

New postal rates went into efect today, permitting any first class mail, such as letters, to be mailed in Santa Ana for Santa Ana destination, at a two-cent

Postal authorities anticipate no ecrease in postal receipts, believing that a large volume of mail will result with the lower rates.

> DR. SKEEN, d. c. Pn. Anahelm 3420

## Indian Equipment DDN Offered Children As Gasoline Prize

The introduction of Gold Arrow, Western Oil and Refining company's new first grade gasoline, is being made to the motorists of Orange county through George T. McDonald, the western organization's distributor in this territory. Gold Arrow and Silver Arrow. which is its companion gasoline in the competitive price structure, will be marketed in an intensive campaign, the backbone of which will be the use of large newspaper space in the evening newspapers throughout the coun-

A novel plan enlists the children as junior salesmen. Apply at any Monrovia and declares of the Western Oil service stations ism is a menace to peace the children are given folders con- ing fear and ill will" taining coupons which are to be believe the process filled out with the youngster's the mandates of Jesus as the name. The youngster in turn of life." gives the coupons to friends and quoted the Biblical reference relatives who will leave them at "they who live by the sword the Western Service stations when perish by it." purchasing gasoline.

The points earned by the young-ster entitle him to premiums in when it voted to assume responthe form of a fine Indian costume made up of genuine Chip- Foochow area of China. The t pewa Indian-type bow and speedy tion was introduced by Dr. Will gold arrow; set of one gold arrow and one silver arrow; Indian warrior feathered headgear with many colored feathers; belt with the cabinet appoint a committee scabbard for scalping knife; rub- of five to outline a program. ber knife with silvered blade; rubber tomahawk shaped like an old time weapon.

testing" the Navy inch were adopted yesterda; Southern California Meth have been attending.

The resolution was in by the Rev. Charles A. The resolution

Annual expenditure of \$65,0 bility for missionary work in the

To direct the dry fight of the conference it was decided to ha The annual conference of

church brotherhood was held ye terday in connection with the co Full information will be given at ference, at which Bishop John Q any Western Oil service station. Baker addressed the delegates.

# HEY, KIDS!! FIREWORKS!

**AMERICAN LEGION** 

LOCATIONS OF 4 STANDS IN SANTA ANA

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Look for Legion Sign on Stand

Cleo Owings, 2123 West Eighth Pleas In Car Case street, reported to the police last tensive holdings in Laguna and Ruby Bravo pleaded guilty in superior court yesterday to a charge of driving the court and the owner calls for it.

Riverside and well-known pioneer of Orange county, returned to Laguna today with his heide of charge of driving the county of Orange county, returned to Laguna today with his heide of charge of driving the county of Orange county. A bicycle owned by Horace

Heisler surprised his friends by motoring to Prescott, Ariz., last Sunday and marrying the former Miss Lydia Hagler, assistant secretary of the Chamber of Com-merce in Riverside. The ceremony was read by the Rev. Harry Branton of the Prescott Methodist church, after which the couple traveled to the Grand Canyon.

The couple will make their home on the Heisler estate at 201 Cliff drive. The romance started in Riverside where Mr. Heisler spends much of his time on his estate

a police badge to Joseph Miller, 36, held in Los Angeles on suspicion of manslaughter, it was declared today by Thomas F. Murphine jr., chief of police, following reports from Los Angeles that Miller claimed a police badge in his possession was given him by

Miller carried a gun and had a police siren on his car, it was said. Murphine said that records do not show the name of Miller and that ne has issued but one badge since he took office last month, and that to a night officer. Murphine pointed out that it would be an easy

# Rate In Effect

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# BEACH BALL FREE Boys and Girls

BEVERLY HILLS, July 1.

(To the Editor of The Register:) With all the rest of us

using silver, copper, buttons,

pins, checkers, wampum and watermelons for money,

France can't see any advan-

tage in using real money, so they are liable to dive off the

Europe is disgusted with

America because she won't

say exactly what her dollar is worth. We say our dollar is like a wife, they are worth

whatever they are worth to

you. They may go to 10 cents

abroad, but they are still

Yours, WILL ROGERS.

An "Early California Days" cele-

bration staged by the Bell Ameri-

can Legion was launched in that

city starting today. The event

The daily program will consist of an early California street pa-

rade in the morning, a rodeo in

lowed by a dance in the evening

will end on July 4.

Whales are the largest of all the afternoon and a carnival fol-

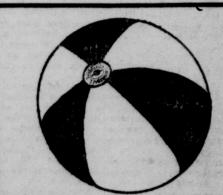
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# One Near Death, Seven Injured In Five Auto Wrecks

## The Weather

San Francisco Bay Region — Fair conight and Sunday but overcast night and morning; moderate tem-perature, moderate to fresh west

Northern California—Fair tonight and Sunday but overcast on the coast; mild fresh west and northwest wind off shore.

Sierra Nevada—Fair tonight and Sunday; moderate temperature; genle changeable winds.

Sacramento Valley — Fair tonight and Sunday; mild, moderate south vind.

nta Clara Vailey—Fair tonight Sunday but overcast in the morning; mild, gentle, change-wind. San Joaquin Valley—Fair tonight and Sunday; mild, gentle, changeable

Southern California — Fair tonight and Sunday but overcast night and morning extreme west portion; mild. moderate west and northwest wind off shore.

## Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT
There is no greater problem
than that of discovering how to
revive and restore to normal
activity the broken spirilt, the
bruised heart and the shaken
faith of one who has experienced supreme despair, failure
or grief

grief.
As you learn to seek from the description of the restorative strength in meed in the face of small lais, you will know how to spend upon Him in hours of spreme difficulty. God is always ready to respond to your life.

MAYELL—July 1, 1933, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George H. Stevens, East North street, near Anaheim, Mrs. Martha M. Mayell, age 76 years. She is survived also by one son, Albert J. Mayell, of Tuckahoe, New York. Funeral services and interment will be at Albany. New York, to which place the body will be forwarded by Harrell and Brown.

"FUNERAL DIRECTORS"

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Final and complete list of the 50 girls in Orange county who have entered the contest for queen of the Flesta del Oro, to be staged as a county historical event on 27, 28 and 29 in Santa Ana, was announced today by William A. Ruth, head of the American Legion Drum corps queen contest nittee.

At the same time, 'Ruth announced that the contest has outgrown former quarters and the street. The telephone number is and overturned his automobile, re- the charge. As a term of proba-00 as it was in the ports indicated. Armory building.

The following girls from Santa na are now entered officially in the contest with the closing of Henderson, Nellie Mai Chapman, mary Ashen, Marjorie Lauderbach, Margaret Sawyer, Dorothy Carey, Helen Louise Markel, Edith Gallop, Kathryn Davies, Ruth Anne Helen Mangold, Dorothy Boyd, Henrietta Armendariz, Marian Morril, Dorothy Grochow, Elizabeth Downie, Nell Laub, Elizabeth Roehm, Jeanette Warhurst, Marian Virginia Smith, Lucile Dunn, Anita Mildred Wilson, Hilda

From Tustin, Evelyn Furtsch, Katherine Sepulveda and Rose La Porta are entered in the contest. Fullerton girls, Donna Tanner, Etta Jackson, Nina Michaeli and Mary Bolano have entered. Nola Howser, Catherine Dunham, Imogene Saunders and Martha Houts of Anaheim are contest-

Orange girls in the queen contest include Esther Eckhoff, Jeanette Veeh, Euginia Bode, Ellen Heidicke, Ella Bandick, Katherine Gorath, Viola Cook and Ethel Arrowsmith. Ethel Reyes of La Habra also is a contestant.

are trying to win the coveted all street by the impact. expense paid trip to the Chicago Century of Progress exposition which is the first prize for the queen, who will reign over the Piesta del Oro. If the winner which is the first prize for the not want the trip, she can ke the equivalent in cash. Alma McLain who had been

ominated by a friend withdrew name from the contest. The second prize is a luxurious ecation at Catalina island or the

10 major prizes. contest by giving ballots and many counted completely and thecked build approach spans and repair are being added to the list each before Monday, when winners will damages done the Anaheim bridge mand for the ballots which can will be made. he obtained at the new head- There were 128 carriers com-

Station KTM will feature Judge First prize is two weeks vacation at Catalina with expenses paid, second prize is one week for two next Sunday, 8:30 A. M. Pacific Standard Time. Invite your neighbor to hear. KGER at 12 noon and KNX at 9:15 P. M.—Adv.

Art Florists The Price YOU with

John D. Morris, 2108 Kilson were injured and one man is being ducted by the downtown churches Orange county.

Paul L. Farmer, 34, welder, livdriver of the car that collided with most timely, in the opinion of the jail last night on suspicion of and disarmament. Talbott ed at \$1000.

street, Uplands, were taken to the Oldham, Orange county hospital with Mor- Rabbi Edward L. Israel and many ris after the wreck but were released after being given first aid treatment. They suffered lacerations and bruises and were taken Conference is expected to

### Hurled From Car

home

Morris was thrown through the Zones." windshield of his automobile from the impact of the crash and was will be provided by the choir of still unconscious at a late hour the First M. E. church, directed today. He was removed to St. Jo-seph's hospital at 6:30 p. m. and W. B. Snow at the organ. is given a slight chance for refracture, deep lacerations on the Shelley. The Chorus Choir cuts and bruises.

ninjured. Reports of the accident indicated that Morris was driving west on Chapman avenue and Farmer was proceeding south on Tustin ave. nue. The machines collided in the center of the intersection and were badly darnaged. Chief of Police B. F. Richards and Officer Pete Winslow were on the scene of the wreck within a few minutes and arrested Farmer.

T. P. Hunter, 23, North Raymond street, Fullerton, was slightly hurt at 7 o'clock last night when the car he was driving was struck by a machine driven by Mrs. H. J. Thompson, R. D. No. 1, Anaheim, miles west of Anaheim.

Hunter, approaching the intersection at Broadway street, appar- Henry Bowling, 41, Costa Mesa ently did not see the Thompson plumber. car approaching. He attempted to contest headquarters have miss her automobile by speeding ducen contest neadquarters have up at the corner but the cars hit L. Allen, when he appeared on

> Two Crashes in Santa Ana No one was seriously hurt in days and remain away. two traffic accidents last night in

street. hole in the steering mechanism on his car Rolph, the probation order was lock and turn the machine over. made. He was taken home by passing motorists and suffered only slight to one sent the governor cuts and bruises. The accident Wettlin was to the effect that Ashappened between Washington and sembly Bill 175, repealing the Fifteenth streets on Flower.

Cars driven by Lawrence Bieger, 725 South Parton street, and legislature and signed by the gov-Faye Ferris, Hazel Lee and Nita James Fleisher, 833 1-2 Orange ernor. A section of the repealing Grove place, South Pasadena, col- act was quoted declaring that it lided last night near the Bieger was the intention of the legislathome on Parton street. Fleisher ure, through adoption of the ac was driving a light delivery truck which becomes effective in August, and ran into the Beiger machine to have adoption of the act serve when the Santa Ana man turned as a bar to prosecution of any perinto a driveway, it is reported, son now under indictment or The cars were not badly damaged and the men escaped with light sessing a still. bruises and scratches.

T. Kitada, 40, Stanton, was hurt at 8:30 o'clock last night when he fiscated a 100-gallon double still, walked into the side of a car driv- 365 gallons of mash and a quantity D. 2, Box 90, Anaheim, as Thomp- said to have admitted operating son made a left hand turn into the still at his home for several Main street from Huntington months. He had built the still Beach boulevard in Stanton, Kit- himself and was washing it when ado did not see the approaching the officers arrived. There are 50 girls in all who automobile and was thrown to the

# CONTEST IS ENDED

\$ \$15 in cash and fourth prize is tion contest last night, such a large Coast highway, near Huntington number of votes were piled up on Beach, to R. R. Bishop of Long the final day that R. M. Conklin, Beach. The contract calls for There are more than 125 mer-circulation manager, anounced to-mants participating in the queen day that the points would not be Under the contract E Ruth said there is a big de- be announced and when awards during the earthquake of March

peted in the vacation contest which included 10 prizes for winners. Anaheim Woman persons and there were five prizes of one week for one person. The

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## MOTORICT GUY TALBOTT TO ADDRESS UNION EVENING SERVICE OF SANTA ANA CHURCHES

"The World's Danger Zones" is the theme announced for the address to be given at the union service to be held tomorrow evening, in the First M. E. church, with E. Guy Talbott, secretary of the National Council for Prevention of War,

### drive, Santa Ana, is lying uncon- This service, which will begin scious at the point of death in scious at the point of death in St. Joseph's hospital, seven others series of union services to be conheld in the county jail on reckless during the next 10 weeks. The ser-driving charges as the result of vices from week to week will be five automobile wrecks yesterday held in the various churches, with afternoon and evening in southern the ministers alternating as the preachers.

The visit of E. Guy Talbott as ing at 171 Third street, Uplands, speaker at this week's service is the machine driven by Morris, at Rev. E. W. Metz, president of the Chapman and Tustin avenues in Ministerial association, in view of Orange, was booked at the county the general interest in world peace manslaughter but was arraigned well known leader in the campaign before Judge A. C. Swayze of Or- for world friendship, and is in ange this morning and charged close touch with progress in all with reckless driving, pending the parts of the world. The organrecovery of Morris. Bond was fix- ization which he serves includes among its leaders such personali-Hazel Miller, 18, 218 East Cali- ties as Jane Addams, Will Irwin. fornia boulevard, Ontario, and Wil- Bishop F. J. McConnell, James liam E. Jenkins, 33, 690 East Third G. McDonald, Bishop G. Ashton other nationally known leaders.

Last minute information from the sessions of the Disarmament brought by the speaker as he dis-World's Danger "The cusses

The musical part of the service

The Methodist Men's Chorus will covery. He suffered a basal skull sing "Hark, Hark My Soul," by head and shoulders and severe sing "The Lost Chord," by Sullivan, as an anthem. Everyone is Miss Ruth French, Princeton invited by the Ministerial associastreet, Ontario, riding with Far-mer, Jenkins and Miss Miller, was

Repeal by the legislature of the on Brookhurst avenue about two state law making it a felony to possess a still, resulted yesterday the release from custody of

> Bowling was granted three years probation by Superior Judge James tion Bowling must move his family from

Bowling appeared in court yes-Santa Ana but the automobile of terday with his attorney D. G. William McGimpey, 131 Elsa drive, Wettlin and pleaded guilty to the nominations last night: Joy Lee Fullerton, was badly damaged when charge and requested probation. it turned over on North Flower The probation matter was taken up immediately and upon presen-McGimpey, swerving to dodge a tation of a telegram signed by an pavement, had the assistant secretary to Gov. James

> The telegram received in reply measure making still possession a felony had been approved by the awaiting trial on a charge of pos-

Bowling was arrested June 8, by sheriff's deputies when they conby Orlando Thompson, 25, R. of liquor and alcohol. Bowling is

# LET CONTRACT FOR **BRIDGE REPAIRS**

Word was received here yesterday that the state department of With the closing of the Regis- public works had awarded a conuivalent in cash. Third prize ter oarriers Catalina Island vaca- tract for work on a bridge of the

Under the contract Bishop will

# Called By Death

Mrs. Martha Mayell, 76, who eighth prize is two round trip had lived with her daughter, Mrs. tickets to Catalina and ninth and George H. Stevens, near Anaheim tenth prizes are one round trip for the past four years, died today. She is survived also by a son, Albert J. Mayell of Tuckahoe, New

of the United Brethren church held Joe Smith, more than 80 Register the closing session of the annual carrier boys enjoyed a fishing trip state conference last night at an

Miss Gladys Pollock, secretary of Otterbein Guild for the state, led the devotional service. A special during this service was the trio sung by Mrs. A. J. Cole and w Mr. Cole.

Whittier choir furnished the speial musical number, "Not a Spargirls of Whittier church with a lovely pageant "Visualization."

a half-pound yellowtail.

Fish of all kinds were caught in abundance with Clause Caught in row Falleth," and also assisted the a half-pound yellowtail.

The new officers for the year were graduated from the Uni- were installed in an impressive service with Mrs. L. S. Woodruff, versity of California at Los Antrustee of the Pacific district as geles at commencement exercises held this afternoon in Hollywood Jones of Los Angeles, president; Mrs. C. O. Bender, William Aften White, afternoon and handed members of ward L. Israel and many the 1933 class their degrees at the of Seima, central district; and Mrs. Abalone Hill. J. C. Snell, of Los Angeles, south-There were 1234 seniors who ern district; general swere given the degree of Bache-Mrs. Alta M. Brown, of general secretary, lor of Arts in the College of Let- treasurer, Mrs. Sylvia Ketteringters and Science. In the Teach- Mowry, of Los Angeles; secretary ers College, 999 students were of literature, Mrs. Lena Ringland, given the degree of Bachelor of Riverside; secretary of thankoffering, Mrs. Erma Pfennighau-Martha Louise Adams and Eve- sen, of Riverside; secretary of lyn Margaret Elser, of Anaheim; stewardship, Mrs. Scott Wiles, of Lillian Odisho, of Costa Mesa; Santa Ana, and secretary of Otterbein Guild, Miss Gladys Pollock, of Thomas Tilden Lewis, of Fullerton; Lloyd Everette Anderson, of Los Angeles. Dr. W. L. Perkins, pastor of Los Orange; and Geraldine Doris Cole,

church, gave a forceful address in the morning session on "What We

Angeles First United

Marie Elizabeth Jacques and Ger-

ald King Zola, of Santa Ana, were

Norma Lovenia Brastad, Helen

McLauchlin, Agnes

Nelson and Melva Diehl Roquet,

of Anaheim; Doris Lucille Mas-

sey, of Brea; Clarice G. Bennett,

Shell, Virginia Ann Shaw, Irma

Pauline Wiesse and Marion Gen-

Helene Bushard and Genevieve

Belle White, of Huntington Beach;

McChesney and Marie Fau Mc-

evieve Wolfe, of Fullerton; Rose

Faye Christner, Lois Ann

Lee

given Bachelor of Arts degrees.

Horace A. Scott, 1443 Louise Jean Elizabeth Anderson, Law-rence O'Brien Archibald and Margaret Elizabeth Westover, of permit to erect a \$5000 home at new park is located at the south permit to erect a \$5000 home at new park is located at the south permit to erect a \$5000 home at new park is located at the south permit to erect a \$5000 home at new park is located at the south permit to erect a \$5000 home at new park is located at the south permit to erect a \$5000 home at new park is located at the south permit to erect a \$5000 home at new park is located at the south permit to erect a \$5000 home at new park is located at the south permit to erect a \$5000 home at new park is located at the south permit to erect a \$5000 home at new park is located at the south permit to erect a \$5000 home at new park is located at the south permit to erect a \$5000 home at new park is located at the south permit to erect a \$5000 home at new park is located at the south permit to erect a \$5000 home at new park is located at the south permit to erect a \$5000 home at new park is located at the south permit to erect a \$5000 home at new park is located at the south permit to erect a \$5000 home at new park is located at the south permit to erect a \$5000 home at new park is located at the south permit to erect a \$5000 home at new park is located at the south permit to erect a \$5000 home at new park is located at the south permit to erect a \$5000 home at new park is located at the south permit to erect a \$5000 home at new park is located at the south permit to erect a \$5000 home at new park is located at the south permit to erect a \$5000 home at new park is located at the south permit to erect a \$5000 home at new park is located at the south permit to erect a \$5000 home at new park is located at the south permit to erect a \$5000 home at new park is located at the south permit to erect a \$5000 home at new park is located at the south permit to erect a \$5000 home at new park is located at the south permit to erect a \$5000 home at new park is located at the south permit Orange; and Nellie Mai Chapman, 2208 North Ross street and work end of the Spanish Village. Neil Rotan Harlow, Alice Maurine will begin in the next few days. Ginnis, of Santa Ana, were award- junior college science instructor the Social clubhouse this evening degrees of Bachelor of Edu- will build a one-story home. F. J. starting at 8:30 o'clock under aus Belew will be the contractor.

June 30th, 1933

Through the courtesy of Capt. on the new California fishing barge impressive service in the Santa off Newport yesterday. The boys left in cars at 5:45 a. m. and re-

The boys thoroughly enjoyed the outing and all of them made catches of fish, including yellowper two small children, Lavon and tail, barracuda, bass, bonita and rold, accompanied at the piano halibut. William Semnacker caught a 32-inch barracuda, Harold Willis caught a nine-pound hallbut and E. W. Lasby caught an eight and

of Garden Grove catching the most county jail today after being ar- when plans for a general meeting fish, a total of 18 during the day. The California is the largest flat The following barge on the coast. Speed boats liquor last night. installing officer The following barge on the coast. Speed boats officers were installed: Mrs. Julia leave from Newport Bay landing off 19 street and at Balboa landing President Robert Gordon Sprowl Mrs. Olive Green, of Oakland, vice on Washington street pier. The made the principal address of the president, District presidents were first boat leaves at 6:30 a. m. of Oakland, Night fishing is also a feature of the barge. Fishing grounds are at and Police Matron Kate R. Spotts-

> E. W. Lasby, A. F. Bowe, Eastman, Abe Bergsetter, E. At- toxicated. kinson and Circulation Manager R. M. Conklin were in charge of the

Thousands of people from all parts of Southern California gathered at San Clemente today for formal dedication of the new state beach park. Various athletic event's were

held throughout the day, starting with a ball game between San Juan Capistrano and San Clemente teams. State and county officials wer

The closing event on the pr The well-known high school and gram is a benefit dance slated for

pices of the Legion post.

# Drum Corps Fireworks

Four stands have been erected by the American Legion Drum corps in various parts of the city to sell fire works for the Fourth of July it was announced today. The stands are located at

Third and Main, Fourth and Ross, Washington and Main and First and Orange avenue. The Auxiliary is aiding in the business enterprise.

abundance, with Glenn Killenback Riverside Mexican were in the building here July 6 at 7:30 p. m. rested for driving their automo- at Ketner's cafe July 11 at 6:30

Mrs. Emma G. Neff, Placentia rested at 2:30 a. m. today in Anaheim by Officer Grant R. and brought to the jail by Rude

amining physician.

Kinny Ford

Taking a definite part in national recovery program, the Orannounced today, through Secretary Frederic W. Sanford, organization of a general industrial recovery committee to cooperate in the national program.

The committee, appointed by President A. L. Foster, of Fullerton, is headed by Walter F. Sor-enson, past president of the exchange. Other members are Howard Barrows, N. E. Lentz, W. J. way, I. W. McFarland, M. A. Farane, E. W. Morrison, J. H. Russell, H. B. Van Dien and O. T.

A meeting of the committee will held in the Builder's Exchange the influence of p. m. will be made.

The general meeting, which will with a dinner, will be attended by general and sub conavenue and Olive road, was ar- tractors, material dealers and everyone interested in the construction industry in Orange county. Two speakers, who have not beer

as yet, will discuss the wood. She was charged with be- industrial recovery measure. Out K. ing drunk and driving while in- of the movement is expected to come a general code of ethics for Amado Valdez, 36, orange pick- the construction industry in Orange living at 3025 East Fourteenth county, which will be part of the Riverside, was arrested local program to cooperate in the last night by George Peterkin of national program to eliminate unthe California highway patrol and fair competition and price cutpronounced intoxicated by the ex- ting and to establish industry on a

# Summer Classes INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION PERSONAL ATTENTION Special Summer Rates - Enter Any Time Bookkeeping-Accounting-Shorthand-Typewriting and all Commercial Subjects Just North of Rankins

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# News Of Orange And Vicinity NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

children's clothing was stressed at a meeting of the Orange Welfare of coal oil stoves and money were asked. The report by the welfare asked. The report by the welfare worker, Miss Grace Lentz, showed that the board had accomplished that the board had accomplished a large amount of work the past a large amount of work the past of San Francisco.

eight new garments, 221 used gar- North Orange avenue, had as ments, 23 Red Cross blankets, 12 guests the past three weeks, her rards of sheeting, two pieces of brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and pards of sheeting, two pieces Mrs. W. D. Moreland, and two used furniture, 20 pounds of canned food, 25 pounds of dried nieces, Marcia and Anna Lou. pounds of oranges.

The board gave out 62 Red today. and three pieces of used furni- Big Bear Lake, given to transients. Twenty-six past 10 days. grocery orders consisting of 300 of bread, 552 pounds of flour, 25 pounds of dried beans, 25 | }

ing whenever it was necessitate prophecy by urgent business.

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SANITARY

the Ladies' Aid society of the First Methodist church are to meet in an all day session Thursday at Epworth hall, Mrs. J. R. Kenyon, president, will be in charge of the

on Balboa island.

Contributions ter, Miss Bessie Sawyer, spent the group.

Her report was as follows: Re- a guest in the Bathgate home.

ned food, 25 pounds of dried peaches. Mr. and Mrs. Will Chapman, of beans, 25 pounds of bread, and 80 West Orange, attended the state Robert Rurns McAulay D. D. nos-

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DRAWS \$100 FINE
ORANGE, July 1.—Charles F.
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Friday night at 7:30 o'clock. Swiss Alpine trio in native costume.

Immanuel Lutheran church, East Chapman avenue at Pine street, the Rev. A. G. Webbeking, pastor. 9 a. m., divine service in German with observance of holy compared to July 3.

The Board adjourned to July 3.

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MISSIONARY SPEAKS

PLACENTIA, July 1. - Arthur PLACENTIA, July 1. — Arthur Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., choir re-ruggy, returned missionary from hearsal. Friday, Walther league, Venezuela, spoke at the meeting

# GIVE NO ORANGE PERSONALS REVIVAL GROUPS CONVENE SUNDAY COND

ORANGE, July 1 .- The meeting Mrs. Loren K. Housely and Miss of committees for the Taylor evan-Ethel Arrowsmith are leaving gelistic campaign has been set for Monday for Balboa to spend a two weeks' vacation. They will oc-Presbyterlan church. At this time cupy the J. J. Hutchins cottage the advance representative of the evangelistic party, Charles L. Vir-Mrs. H. Z. Sawyer and daugh- gin, will be present to confer with

The services are to be held in a Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Bathgate, of tent at the corner of West Chap-

### CHURCH NOTICES

park celebration at San Clemente Robert Burns McAulay, D. D., pas-Orbach gave a brief history of the tor; R. M. Warren, Sunday school film industry from its inception The board gave out garment, Mr. and Mrs. John Isle, of Vil- superintendent; Percy J. Green, in Hollywood 21 years ago to the Cross garments, one new garments, 62 Red Cross la Park road, left this morning to organist-director. 9:30 a. m., Sun-present time.

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2. Several complete the c ship; duet, "Love Divine," Stainer, ed to utilize California sunshine and three pieces of used with the manufacture. The number of families Mr. and Mrs. R. Rickey, of Sehelped was 55; 62 individuals were dalia, Mo., have been visiting in "God So Loved the World." Stainhelped was 55; 62 individuals were helped and 29 food bags were to transients. Twenty-six past 10 days. church, Mrs. Percy J. Green, lead-ors, while today there are 100,000 which found the kits were worth dren in the nursery; 6:15 p. m., tal. D. W. Griffith had brought pounds of dried peaches, and 72 pounds of dried peaches, and 72 pounds of oranges were given out.

The total balance on hand in the angethorpe grammar school held 7:30, organ music, Percy Green at 1910, the speaker said, returning the control of The total balance on name in the largethorpe grammar school held its commencement exercises in the the organ; 7:30 p. m., evening the last with them a short time later. This is slightly lower than the school auditorium last night. The worship; quartette, "Twenty-third" in 1912, Jesse Lasky, a dis-This is slightly lower than sold and torium last night. The worship, quartette, Twoling Mrs. couraged vaudeville usual figure, the president, Alfred room was filled to capacity with Psalm," Poteat; Frs. Pister, Mrs. couraged vaudeville usual figure, the prosecution was fined to capacity with result, friends and relatives. The pro- Clark, Mr. Bryant, Mr. Richard- joined forces with his brotherthe same people were contributing cossional of graduates, with Mrs. son; offertory, "La Cinquantaine," in-law, Samuel Goldfish, a glove same people were contributing cossional of graduates, with Mrs. son; offertory, "La Cinquantaine," in-law, Samuel Goldfish, a glove sale that the same people were contributing cossional of graduates, with Mrs. son; offertory, "La Cinquantaine," in-law, Samuel Goldfish, a glove sale that the same people were contributing cossional of graduates, with Mrs. son; offertory, "La Cinquantaine," in-law, Samuel Goldfish, a glove sale that the same people were contributing cossional of graduates, with Mrs. son; offertory, "La Cinquantaine," in-law, Samuel Goldfish, a glove sale that the same people were contributing cossional of graduates, with Mrs. son; offertory, "La Cinquantaine," in-law, Samuel Goldfish, a glove sale that the same people were contributing cossional of graduates, with Mrs. son; offertory, "La Cinquantaine," in-law, Samuel Goldfish, a glove sale that the same people were contributing the plane, of the same people were contributing cossional of graduates, with Mrs. son; offertory, "La Cinquantaine," in-law, Samuel Goldfish, a glove sale that the same people were contributing the plane, of the same people were contributing the plane people were contributing the plane people were contributing the plane people wer

Irene Jager played Hawaiian gui- Third Sunday after Trinity. 9:30 A chance acquaintance on the tar solos and George Rainey and a m., divine service in German train suggested a sleepy suburb Washington seem to be as num- labor hours. The 48-hour week ple implied they counted on the Howard Glass gave the class will, language and holy communion; 11 of Los Angeles, Hollywood, as a croup brigade is contrary to Industrial Control government to protect them Nora Ardaiz sang the class song, a. m., divine services in English location which could be obtained in the snow. Mrs. Williams, language; 10 a. m., senior bible cheaply. Hollywood's first pic-Mrs. Gladys M. Head, principal of study; 10:15 a. m., Sunday school; ture was made in an old barn on Republican variety tells how a people to work in the stores and increased costs. Orangethorpe, presented the class 7:30 p. m., Monday, Junior Walther Vine street, for which a rental of friend advised him: Max Royer, newly elected memer of the school board, present er of the school board, present welcome at St. John's.

per of the school board, present- First Baptist Church, Almond ed the diplomas to Nora Ardaiz, avenue at Orange street, the Rev. Bill Ament, Dortha Boyd, Marilyn H. Frederick Sheerer, pastor. 8 a. of Redlands, was fined \$10 yes- when he takes a retainer. Gage, Howard Glass, Waldo Johnson, Irene Jager, Mödell Kenney, Miller, assistant superintendent. 11 a 45 tylle zone Sheen's license Christlieb, Doris Filbrun, Bernice m., services at the reforestation Modell Kenney, Miller, assistant superintendent. 11 a charge of traveling 55 miles in For once it looks as though Waldo Johnson, a. m., morning worship. Sermon by was suspended for 30 days. Irene Jager, Modell Kenney, Burn- the pastor, theme, "The Searcher was suspended for 30 days. ice Collins, Sam Moses, Jack Mul- of Hearts." Special music. The lins, Irene Moore, Robert Nei-swanger, Kathryn Patterson and 7:30 p. m. Evening service in the Christian church.

Christian church, corner Chapdio," was given by the class, with the following taking part: "Madge Franklin H. Minck, pastor. 9:30 ns," Sam Moses; "Helen," Kath-10th anniversary of the cabin class of mothers; 10:55 o'clock, morning worship; special guests, conference delegates and all present and former cabin mothers; "Unto Him Be Glory" anthem, (Fillmore); solo by Erene White; "The Mirages of Chris-Following the program, Rosser tianity Will Disappear"; 2 p. m.,

with observance of holy communion; 9:15 a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., divine service in English, Monday, 7 p. m., study

regularly adopted.

The Board adjourned to July 3.

1933 at 8:30 A. M.

County Clerk and Ex-officio Clerk up with the United St he was preparing to take a bath with observance of holy com-at the time. Sunday period for Sunday school teachers.

Venezuela, spoke at the meeting of Doreas society of Calvary church Thursday afternoon on the needs of missionaries, and the needs of the people of the church, corner Sycating behind the faith mission work with prayer.

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ORANGE, July 1 .- Officers were installed at a dinner and dance

given by the members of the Lions Pennsylvania avenue. club at the American Legion club house last night with Ivan Swanger as the installing officer. Earle Phillips was installed as president, Gordon X. Richmond, first president; Alvin Drumm, vice president; Martell highly selective—and numerous— gram. It will probably be more president; Alvin Drumm,

Talmadge, secretary.
Gordon X. Richmond was master of ceremonies and introduced addressed those who might have contact with official Washington. It was numerous for the same realicity director for numerous prominent motion picture celebrities. Orbach gave a brief history of the film industry from its inception

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Several companies had attempter. Parents may leave small chil- actors too many in the film capi-Synod), the Rev. A. C. Bode, pastor. duction and so came to California

terday when he appeared in the

BICYCLE STOLEN

Schaffer yesterday that his bicycle gave a handicap by denting it. had been taken from the Orange theater Thursday evening.

### Legal Notice

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA.

Santa Ana, Calif., June 29, 1933.

The Board met pursuant to adournment. Present Supervisors Wilard Smith, Chairman, John C.
ditchell, George Jeffrey and the

S. M. DAVIS, Atty. NOTICE TO CREDITORS tte of Almeda S. Eastman, De-



If so, we appeal to you, also— to be sure and call the circulation department—89, and have The Register sent to you, without President Roosevelt is no party to Basil O'Connor's lobby activities . . . He probably would be annoyed if he knew the old firm extra charge, while you are on name was being so used . . . your vacation. Then you can O'Connor is only one of several keep in touch with Boots all of who are demanding fat fees . . . the time you are away.

# -- News Behind the News --

NEW YORK

By James McMullin

any medals.

WASHINGTON

PRODUCER Some of our lobbyists used to Some of our lobbyists used to hink they were pretty good during the long Republican reign. his lap within an hour after it They aren't so sure any more. In awe and envy they are even hinking of taking lessons from certain of the New Dealers on how extract pay dirt from the Fed-

Where they used to move fur-tively the new sequence seems to tively the new sequence seems to call for an open charge down

Consider the case of Basil O'Con- WEAPON nor. He and President Roosevelt once were law partners.

Wade, of Sheridan, Wyo., also was guest in the Bathgate home.

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> This is the same Basil O'Connor Louie Howe which started all the of anything else in the world. rumpus about those forest army

Howe was quite rightly exonretailers sincerely believe that what they cost-only they were too elaborate. There's a grave suspicion, though,

that Howe feels O'Connor almost put an innocent on the spot. O'Connor rushed down to Washington while the kit investigation

was on and took a hotel suite. He wasn't called to testify. It is whispered he visited Bos-

Since, O'Connor's footsteps around

want, he delivers. He doesn't han- shorter week in either industries, end of lower tariff talk for quite ORANGE, July 1.—George Skeen. die everything but he produces What makes it tough is that a while.

ty. And intends to play it.
This time everybody drew the

ORANGE, July 1 .- William same kind of chips. All players Schwab, 204 East Chapman avenue, started with their backs even to reported to Desk Sergeant Myrtle to the wall-except those who The London conference isn't just a case of battleships vs. blueprints. Those European lads seem to be finding that out.

Our delegation will continue to play 'em close and call all bluffs. Meanwhile the conference will muddle along while America skips merrily around that long-promised

England is almost forced to line up with the United States against any European combine. She is just two jumps from becoming a third-class power if all her cards

aren't played just so.

It may be unkind, but aside from

They probably are wondering if they can control whatever is the next one if the gold standard is booted from under.

President Roosevelt has had a finger on this situation by extremely fast remote control, even though

He didn't send Prof. Moley over there with any super-instructions. He merely sent word to our delegation about as follows:

"Hold tight to your original instructions. If currency is to be stabilized it must be a world-wice agreement, not one embrac-ing only three powers. We'd rather retire and try to work out an all-American setup than be pulled into something temporary. trying to get something general that can be developed later in separate conference if no general accord is in sight.

Incidentally, more may be heard later of the move to tie up the Americas into a neat economic NOTES

chisellers. They honestly feel they have done their best and will fight against further concesment which might damage the

announced partnership of government and industry beyond repair.

There was small minority of pens the stockholders will be in for a happy surprise. announced partnership of govern-Just more open than previously
... Don't worry about the President being uninformed as to Lontry shorter hours on a stagger system of employment. They were don developments while vacationso badly outnumbered they soon broke . . . A White House message to the vacation party got an answer in 20 minutes the other day . . . He undoubtedly has

The betting here is that the had lots more information than all government will make the best of an awkward situation by accepting the code and pointing out that conditions which require a 48-hour week in the retail business do not apply to manufacturers. It would no have been so bad if some The government has a special shorter-hour codes had been filed new club to use on dissenters Shortly after inauguration a from the Industrial Control profor many pleas that long hours

Congress will do to you is going point where only the full weight to be just too bad." to the shorter week will reach a This treatment has worked in of the President's prestige can get who gave Richard B. Bevier the two cases already. Business Tories the results the government wants Presidential Secretary are more afraid of Congress than Several industries have shifted their code plans since the retail trade proposal was published. They are thinking og ganging up or A showdown on codes is com- General Johnson to prove that ing early in the game. Dry goods the shorter week would ruin them.

> their code represents maximum UNIONS There will be fireworks when concessions to the new deal. In fact they believe that their code labor representatives get their inrepresents maximum concessions nings. Corporations in several into the new deal. In fact they are dustries have been forming comquite proud of its liberality. But pany unions with feverish haste to the government is not giving them get out of dickering with the Federation of Labor. Their alibi will Dining Room will appeal to you The wage end of it would do be that their unions were formed although it doesn't call for cheers before their codes were

as a shining example. Ten to ed. They are not likly to put it

The textile hearing struck a keynote that other industries will fol-But the true hitch comes on low up strongly. The textile peoprinciples. The government was against foreign competition and 2424 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles One marveling lobbyist of the particularly anxious to get more the loss of markets because of fam interested in receiving descriptive folders as, indicated below: now the stores have blocked the

"If you want to keep in the way. If this code gets by it will ernment will have to make to es-

U. S. Steel owes Its preferre stockholders more than eight milsions with a clear conscience. The dollars in unpaid cumulated government must either accept dividends. It may get back more their code or indulge in an argu- than this from the failroads it owns as a result of the repeal of

Commodity speculators are raised instead on a better wage level.

Their influence kept the scale more makes it almost impossible finally adopted from being lower to get results. Informed New Yorkers say the White House will have to step in to dampen specu-lative arder or the far program

will go on the rocks. The speculative fraternity doesn't believe the administration will interfere with them at the risk of reversing boom psychology. They may get badly fooled.

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The Santa Ana Register WANT-ADS

# Late News From Fullerton And Vicinity

W. S. Buchanan pastor of the First Christian church of Santa Ana will be guest speaker at the first of the union meetings of Fullerton protestant churches Sunday night at the Baptist church, where the congregations of the Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian and Christian churches will unite for evening worship.

Special musical numbers will be offered at the service.

The other July services are scheduled as follows: July 9, service at the Methodist church, with the Rev. George Tinsley, pastor of Christian church, presiding, and the Rev. Francis E. Hawes, pastor of the Baptist church, preaching the sermon. July 16, services at the Presbyterian church with the Rev. Mr. Hawes presiding, and the Rev. Mr. Tinsley preaching: July 23, Christian church will be the scene of the session, with the Rev. Mr. Tinsley presiding, and the Rev. Mr. Hawes preaching, and the Baptist church will be the meeting place of the July 30 session, when the Rev. Mr. Hawes will preside and the Rev. Mr. Tinsley will preach. During the month the Rev. Mr. E. Dow

# FIDELIS CLASS IN PARTY AT SUNSET 100 Present For

FULLERTON, July 1 .- Mrs. Eva Boyer entertained members of the Fidelis class of the Fullerton Bap-

Lovering and son, Mr. and Mrs. stalled July 20 at an open meeting deputy grand matron; Sherman G. D. Gage, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. at Odd Fellows' temple. Tate, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Boyer, Mr. J. H. Rowe, Mrs Ed De Cew. park, the evening was spent at music, and dancing, and a general Baxter, Mrs. A. W. Purdy, Mrs. good time. Charles Marks, Mrs. J. E. Donaldson, Mrs. Shelley, Mrs. Olga ing is July 6 at 8 p. m. at the Wallace, Mrs. W. Larson, Mrs. hall. Nettie Symmonds, Mrs. H. Berkey and daughter, Mrs. J. Olsen, Mrs. L. Rogers, Mrs. Clasby, Miss Mary Council To Act Garr, Miss Avis Knowlton, Miss Knowlton, Miss Lydia Gage, Miss Mildred Gage, Eleanor Tate, Louise Tate, Marguerite Johnson, Dorothy Olsen, Betty Bissitt, Ros Anna Beckett, Roscoe Boyer, Stanley Olsen and Paul Flynn.

### Tea Enjoyed By Members Of Guild

FULLERTON, July 1. - In a beautiful natural garden setting, members of the guild of the Pres-byterian church enjoyed a tea Friday at the home of Mrs. R. J. July 4. Hampton on Jacaranda place, with Mrs. Hampton, Mrs. A. Wiglash, Mrs. L. W. Davy, Mrs. J. A. Clark and Mrs. Lloyd Verry as assisting

Mrs. B. E. Richman gave an in-

NEIGHBORHOOD BASEBALL

### **GUEST PASTOR** The Rev. W. S. Buchanan Santa Ana minister, who wil speak at the union service at the Fullerton Baptist



FULLERTON, July 1 .- The Rev. ange county association of East-Hoffman of the Methodist church Fred Johnson and the Rev. Marg- ern Star chapters Rev. Mr. Graham C. aret Johnson will be in charge of Friday night of the Patrons and Hunter of the Presbyterian church services at the Fullerton Foursquare church Sunday when she will preach at the morning hour on "Wounded For Me" and he Walton lodge at Hillcrest park will preach at 7:30 p. m. on "The where cards and games occupied Need of the Hour." The regular the time, and where prizes were Crusader service will be at 7:30 offered each guest at the dessert

# N. D. G. W. Affair of the Brea lodge; Rosella Rudd of Ami Tai; Zena Rowley of

FULLERTON, July 1-More than chapter; tist church at her summer home 100 members, with their families Grove chapter; Yuarda Akerman, at Sunset Beach Friday. The mem- and guests, of Native Daughters Anaheim chapter; Jennie Shipe, bers enjoyed a pot luck luncheon at noon, and spent the afternoon at noon, and spent the afternoon ner dance at Irvine park Friday matron of Anaheim chapter; Marat swimming, boating and a gen-night. This is the final social seseral good time.

Attending were Ne Rev. and Mrs. Francis E. Hawes, Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. As a ffair. New officers are to be inaffair. New officers are to be inaffair. New officers are to be inaffair. Seaside chapter No. 259: Elsie C. Gillogly, Orange, 259: Elsie C. Gill

After a pot luck dinner at the Kearns, associate matron of Garden Grove chapter; Maude B.

The next regular business meet-

# On Beer Measure Monday Evening Ralph Thurman, Yorba Linda Chapter; W. J. Schulz, Fullerton Chapter; Irma M. Folger, W. B.

FULLERTON, July 1.—Consider- Merchant, L. G. Chandler, W. C. ation of the reports of the com- Lee and Helen Lewis, of Fullerton mittee on the National Industrial chapters. Recovery act and a canvass of the city ballot on the beer ordinance, which was approved at the election Tuesday are among the important issues to come before the city council at the meeting Monday at the city hall, advanced one day to avoid meeting on

World trade has fallen so low that more than one out of every wife of Isaac Elliott, of La Hafive ships of the world's tonnage bra, are to be held at 10 a. m. is laid up.

Monday from the Baptist church Mrs. B. E. Richman gave an interesting talk, demonstrating it, on flowers and their arrangements in bouquets.

Judge Rutherford's speech, kingDom BLESSINGS FOR THE PEOPLE, next Sunday, at 8:30
A. M., local Standard Time, on station KTM. This is a Watch lee is president, will be with Mrs.

J. Heck on July 17.

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husband, Isaac; a son, Elmer Hill; three daughters, Mrs. Lillie Skinner, La Habra; Mrs. Clara Owen, ner, La Habra; Mrs. Clara Owen, 12 noon. KNX 9:15 P. M.—Adv. Los Angeles, and Mrs. Laura Mooat La Habra.

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# PROGRAM FOR YOUNG PEOPLE MISS PEARSON. SLATED TO OPEN ON JULY 5 MISS PEARSON.

FULLERTON, July 1 .- An inter- | ies at the library each Tuesday, esting program has been arranged by Miss Campbell; a chorus each for Fullerton young people, rang-ing in age from four to high school years, starting at 9 a. m. July 5.

functioning, with George McClelland as supervisor, and is enrolling more than 65 students. This group will meet each day at headquarters in the Chapman hotel

the Bible study division, starting at 9 and ending at 10:30 a. m., and of the East Side at the Bap. Commonwealth city park.

tist church.

Associate Patrons' associations at

Attending were Irene E. Orton,

Seaside No. 259; Alonzo Brown,

Brea lodge No. 506; Luella Brown

Scepter chapter; Etta M. Chap-

man, worthy matron of Scepter

ion B. Wallace, Hermosa chapter,

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Yorba Linda chapter;

Claire Shooke, worthy matron of

lansky, Norwalk chapter; R. G.

Russell, Brea chapter; William E.

Johnson, chapter 347; D. O. Law-

had of Norwalk chapter, and Har-

Nadeaus, Seaside chapter; W.

vey DeWolfe of Santa Ana.

Last Rites For

La Habra Woman

Set For Monday

FULLERTON, June 30 .- Funeral

services for Mrs. Celia Elliott, 49

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

Mabel Doig, Garden

Yorba Linda chapter;

Edna Ko-

supper table at the close.

# ears, starting at 9 a. m. July 5. The Model Air Craft club is now day, and a heartill, each Thurseach Friday. All these groups of activities, except the swim at the

The afternoon recreational program will be under direction of with children of the west side of Arthur Johnson of the grammar their

hall of the Christian church.

to 11:45 a. m., includes, as the tend any part of the time. The September 2. program is completed, a free swim religious program is to start July each Monday in the plunge; stor- 10 instead of July 5.

Interment will be at Loma Vista. | Guests at the announcement par- Earl Morrow, of Baldwin Park.

FULLERTON, July 1 .- Mr. and plunge and the stories at the li- Mrs. J. M. Pearson made formal brary, will be at the recreational announcement of the engagement of their daughter, Winnette, to William H. Jewett, son of Hal Jewett, of Long Beach, formerly of will sing "The Lord Is My Book" Fullerton, at a party given at their home on Skyline drive Thursday night. The Lord Is My Rock" wedding, as announced at the party in little scrolls inside the p. m. this month, with Pansy Dantown at the Presbyterian church, school, from 2 to 5 p. m. at the Thursday night. The date of the The activity program from 10:45 child and pupils enrolling may at-

# TWO CHURCHES TO UNITE FOR SERVICES JULY AND AUGUST

FULLERTON, July 1 .- Congre- and Darrel McGavran the young gations of the Presbyterian and the people's group. Christian churches will unite at Included in the morning service Christian church tomorrow will be a young people's confer-

when the Rev. George Tinsley, pas-or, will preach on "That I May Know Him." During the month, while morning services are held in union, the pastor of the Presbyterian church, the Rev. Graham

Prizes went to Miss Julia Jew- ty were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rusett, Mrs. Dud Johnson, Earl Mor- sell, and Mrs. Martin of Montebelrow and Doyle Watchel following lo; Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Watchel and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sanford fire that caused a crowd to col-Elizabeth Stark, of Huggins, Mo., and a brother, T. J. Nance, of Brushy Mount, Mo. Brushy Mount, Mo.

The Rev. T. C. Jordon, pastor of the church, will be in charge of services. The body is at the McAulay and Suters Funeral home. Interment will be at Lore Vista.

Also was a student of Fullerton and Mrs. Dud John-son, Miss Julia Jewett, James son, Miss Julia Jewett, James son, Miss Julia Jewett, James son, Miss Julia Jewett, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Simon-burning the grass around the half of the McAulay and Suters Funeral home. Interment will be at Lore Vista.

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conferences of the various years pre-Communion Prayer" present. Dr. V. G. Rich will represent 1921; Mrs. T. K. Gowen, 1922; Mrs. Vinton Lee, 1923; Edmon church and will 1925; Darrel McGavran, 1926; Dorothy Kisner, 1927; Evelyn Bezona, 1928; Ida Wagner, 1929; Ruby

The joint services will continue

ence, with representatives of the Francis Hawes will preach on "A Hover, 1924; Mrs. Florence Carrol, lar sermon with a short talk to the Blythe Kelly, 1930; Carl Harris, given by the choir at the service, 1931; Margaret Ruenitz, 1932, and The four young people's services Ella Ellis and Kenneth Wheeler, will be held as usual, and the adult 6:30 p. m. at the 6:30 p. m. hour.

### Coming Events

MONDAY

City council; city hall; 7:30 p

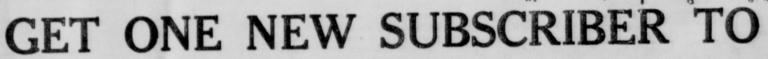
Daughters of the Union Veterans of the Civil war, Odd Fellows'

City Nurse association; 207

West Commonwealth; 2 p. m.

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They're staging a new kind of men. . the idea here is two teams. league, the old All-Star idea.

what they make of it. of the tinkering with baseball married Betty Shearn Jones, . the rash radicalism of a debu- former Bulldog mentor. tante sticking a pink toe into an The depression is not over at strikes and a ball. Watson drove a crell, also came through their

THIS WOULDN'T DO

been made that the present sea- A broken finger has Charlie Berry, Whittier got its first run in the of six innings each, & lines. the first inning, the fans might as well bring their knitting and Illini eleven. . . two six-inning games met three times, to get in on the second the last two. then you'd have to run triplethe y game, anyway. But, of course, be baseball. What! Change the 180 pounds. eventh-Inning Stretch to an Intenmission? Migawsh, no!

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

ing the American gadget, is trying returns for their investment, for until Whittier broke loose in the to demonstrate what part of this Hubbell has developed into one of eleventh. has reached baseball the National league's best rifle-

will be interesting to see talker as well as fighter. . . Joe perate stabs for the ball. With a during the past week. Wetherell new lease on life, White singled and is a heavy favorite to win the over the last 40 years has had all She is a daughter of Tad Jones, with the bases bulging.

baseball changes, the more it is of prices for the next football sea- White ahead of him, Porter having sets. \$15.85 for a season ticket of seven son then scored on Coots' infield games whereas the same paste- hit. Even this year a proposal has board brought \$17.05 last fall.

give the home club a won No. 1 and McLarnin copped

Carl Hubbell won 12 and lost the U. S. Military Academy's

the Texas swimming team for next season.

## HORSE-RACING RETURNS SOON TO ALL STATES ALONG COAST

BY RALPH JORDAN

(I. N. S. Sports Editor) SAN FRANCISCO, July 1. -

California probably will inaugurate the new deal racing at the State Fair at Sacramento in September if Governor James Rolph, ir., has appointed the three members of the racing hoard by the EAN FRANCISCO, July 1. - tember if Governor James Rolph, (INS)-All along the shores of the jr., has appointed the three memplacid Pacific, from Canada to bers of the racing board by that Totals

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is slated to be on display in Portland.

In Washington the Silver Lake Jockey club has a meet on tap. running from July 1 to 22 at Everett. The Washington Jockey club has a session planned from August 2 to September 16 at Seattle, while other meets are planned this year at Walla Walla, Spokane, Clarkston and Vencouver.

Shortstop Bill Watson made a splendid catch of Denny's fly to has added rugby to its program. The University of California has added rugby to its program.

Be sure to hear KINGDOM BLESSINGS FOR THE PEOPLE, an address by Judge Rutherford, next Sunday, 9:15 P. M., local Standard Time, on station KNX. Also KTM at 8:30 A. M. and KGER at 12 noon.—Adv.

# STARS, BATS IN Are Reduced 'HE'S TOUGH; I'M TOUGHER'

nothing ever bothered Santa Ana's Stars as much as a good change-of-pace pitcher, and the spell still holds over them now. Paul Watson, the Chandu of the National

Bowl last night. Twirling for Whittier, Watson made the Stars look like the neartailenders that they are with a puzzling assortment of half-speed balls, all served from a truck delivery that frequently caught the homosters flat-footed at the plate. He not only pitched them into a state of helplessness but late in he game-in the eleventh inning

Night league, disclosed that at the

to be exact-tripled against the left field wall with the bases full, thereby furnishing the big moment of Whittier's 6-2 victory, its secnd win three starts with Santa Ana this summer.

Watson Settles Down Watson began none too steadily, giving up seven hits in the first four innings, but settled down and held his own in a brilliant pitch-PROGRESS IN BASEBALL league in 1928 . . . the Glants er's battle with young Wilbur A Century of Progress, the ex- paid \$40,000 for him . . . Today Stinchfield, the Stars' nominee. tibit at Chicago which is glorify- the New Yorkers are getting big Neither side scored an earned run

Whittier got a lucky break in its Long pugilistic routes eleventh round, at that, With two wter-league game down there on shouldn't bother Maxie Baer. . . . on and two out, Stinchfield fanned Comiskey park. In- The Livermore walloper has en- Pat White for what would have stead of a champ team from each gaged in two 20-round contests been the third out but White tickents only a total of three games,
league, the idea here is two . . one with Paulino Uzcudun ed the third strike into Catcher Lewis Wetherell continued to from each and the other with King Levinsky. "Eeny" Wilcox's glove and Wilcox dominate play in Santa Ana's city . Maxie is a long distance failed to hold it after several des- tennis championship tournament that brought up Pitcher Watson singles title.

That school's football long liner over Denney in left matches without defeat although There'll be an ante of singled and McKinney walked. Wat-

Runs Made Luckily

son be changed to one of 308 White Sox catcher, on the side- second on W. Watson's bunt, a Ranney d. . And another member wild pitch, a passed ball and Mcblasted out seven runs in the National Pro Football league. Fourth. He singled and scored all 6-4, 8-6; White d. Ranney, 6-3, 7-5; The National Columbia is the way from first when First 6-0; White d. Ranney, 6-3, 7-5; The National Columbia is the way from first when First 6-0; White d. Ranney, 6-3, 7-5; The National Columbia is the way from first when First 6-0; White d. Ranney, 6-3, 7-5; The National Columbia is the way from first when First 6-0; White d. Ranney, 6-3, 7-5; The National Columbia is the way from first when First 6-0; White d. Ranney, 6-3, 7-5; The National Columbia is the way from first when First 6-0; White d. Ranney, 6-3, 7-5; The National Columbia is the way from first when First 6-0; White d. Ranney, 6-3, 7-5; The National Columbia is the way from first when First 6-0; White d. Ranney, 6-3, 7-5; The National Columbia is the way from first when First 6-0; White d. Ranney, 6-3, 7-5; The National Columbia is the way from first when First 6-0; White d. Ranney, 6-3, 7-5; The National Columbia is the way from first when First 6-0; White d. Ranney, 6-3, 7-5; The National Columbia is the way from first when First 6-0; White d. Ranney, 6-3, 7-5; The National Columbia is the way from first when First 6-0; White d. Ranney, 6-3, 7-5; The National Columbia is the way from first when First 6-0; White d. Ranney, 6-3, 7-5; The National Columbia is the way from first when First 6-0; White d. Ranney, 6-3, 7-5; The National Columbia is the way from first when First 6-0; White d. Ranney, 6-3, 7-5; The National Columbia is the way from first when First 6-0; White d. Ranney, 6-3, 7-5; The National Columbia is the way from first when First 6-0; White d. Ranney, 6-3, 7-5; The National Columbia is the way from first when First 6-0; White d. Ranney, 6-3, 7-5; The National Columbia is the way from first when First 6-0; White d. Ranney, 6-3, 7-5; The National Columbia is the way from first when First 6-0; White d. Ranney, 6-3, 7-5; The National Columbia is the way from first when first first first first first first fir double-header every day. The of the Berry family, Gil, has sign- Kinney's fly to Ballard. Nolan idea being that when the Yanks ed with the Chicago Cardinals, of brought in the second one in the They're smok- Baseman Ed Daley let Stinchfield's Cress d. Rawlings, 6-4, 6-1, 6-3; patterns and cross- ing up another Jimmy McLarnin- throw on Davis' sacrifice get away for the other eight. Billy Petrolle scrap. . . They've from him, the ball staying inside Class B—Bettis d. Lewis, 6-4, for the other eight, Billy Petrolle scrap. . . They've from him, the ball staying inside . Petrolle the diamond.

Ana could put aboard was Manager Wilcox, who doubled with

Son d Davis 8-6 9-7; Hellman Cleveland of Captured the "100" in
the Captured the "100" in
Carman d. Blackmore, 6-2, 6-2; 10.5 seconds, beating Jim Johnson
the Captured the "100" in

two down in the ninth. Watson struck out 13, Stinchfield 11.

The box sco Whittier

LOS ANGELES, July 1 .-(UP)-A further reduction in the "depression" price of football tickets at the Universities of Southern California and California at Los Angeles was announced today by officials of the two institutions.

The price for the season's biggest local game-Stanfordwill be \$3.30 as against a \$4.40 top for the 1932 Notre Dame game, U. S. C. officials said. Top prices for other Trojan games will range from \$2.75 for the Georgia contest to \$1.10 minor games. Unreserved seats for the major games will go at \$1.65. Many seats at this price heretofore have been in the reserved section.

U. C. L. A. prices will "top" \$2.25 for the California contest and range downward to 50 cents for the season's opener against San Diego State.

Allowing his last three oppon

Toby White and Gil Ward, seed-With the count on him two ed second and third below Weth-

Results in all divisions: Class A-White defeated Park,

6-2, 6-8, 6-4; Davis d. Rawlings, 6-3, 6-4; Ranney d. Smalley, 9-7, 6-2; Ward d. Rawlings, 6-0, 6-2; Rawlings, 6-1, 6-2; Cress d. Davis, 6-2, 6-3; White d.

infield single produced the other 6-2; Slaback d. Evans, 6-1, 7-5.

Hallman d. Young, 6-2, 6-2; Coulthree yards and Jesse Owens, Son d. Davis, 8-6, 9-7; Hallman d. Carman, 7-5, 4-6, 7-5; Davis d. Metcalfe won the "200" in 21.1 Blakemore, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3; Young d. seconds, three-tenths of a second Platt, 6-3, 6-0; Young d. Car-faster than the meet record made man, 6-3, 8-6; Pruitt d. Randal, by Borah, U. S. C.

..44 6 11 33 15 0 M. Samuelson, 6-0, 6-0; T. Heath

# HURLER STILLS Troy, Bruin BAER LIKES CARNERA'S JAW Primo Plans Californian Thinks Primo Made to Order For Him Italy Trip, OF II

Watson's Triple Beats S. A. In 11th

BY HENRY MCELMORE

(United Press Staff Correspondent) NEW YORK, July 1.—(UP)-The only St. George Maxie Baer lambast himself a dragon just as swing. Remember, he's not a lot did the mythical Englishman in bigger than I am." the days when knighthood was in

The dragon he craves to get until next year? hold of is Primo Carnera, the "Yeah, I'm sorry, and I think new heavyweight champion of the he's crazy. I'm the only guy he world. hotel suite today just as he re- money. blonde baby doll. "We'll have to talk fast," he of money.

eyes on in half an hour and it's he's through as champion." going to take me half that time pick out the right suit and Sharkey in September.

ing to be slammed. And when knock his head off." he gets in there with me he's got stronger than he is. time he tries that business meeting his man. of pushing and shoving he worked Sharkey, I'm going to grab said. but I'm tougher."

Did he subscribe to the belief for him."

that Carnera's Jaw was invincible-that it was impossible to 1.-(UP)- hurt him?

ES ADVANCES AT WIMBLEDO

"That's crazy talk. I'll give ever heard of is the hotel in you the best telephone number in Brooklyn, but the California pig- my book if he doesn't go down sticker is ready to go out and when I catch him with my right

Was he sorry that Carnera had decided against defending his title

We caught Baer in his can fight and make any real And 'right now the turned from luncheon with a match is red-hot and would draw enough to make us both a pile But that's his busi-"for I've got a date with ness. Maybe he's smart after all, the sweetest thing you ever laid for once he gets in there with me How would he like to fight

'I wouldn't mind fighting him Okay, what did he think of It would be good exercise. what would be the use? Sharkey "Right down my alley, right is through as a card, washed up down my alley. I never saw a and wouldn't draw haircut money. target than that Jaw of Of course, if somebody gave me It just sticks out there wait- a good guarantee I'd be glad to

Baer's manager, Ancil Hoffman surprise coming, for he's going supplied the information that he to find me the first man he ever didn't care whether Carnera The waited one year or two before

"I've got enough offers in him and slam him up against one my pocket to keep Baer on the of the ring posts. And don't road for a year. Maxie is young think I can't do it. He's tough, and the experience he gains in these boxing exhibitions is good

CHICAGO, July 1.-Track and NEW YORK, July 1.-(UP)-In of the National Night Ball league letes.

hours under the floodlights in ent cradle of gladiatorial combat. rance fans paid homage to the old Soldier field last night, the honors Managers of Primo Carnera, master who stopped the leaguewere divided as follows:

with 23. the 21 individual titles, with the filled, because of the enthusiasm by Rodgers, singles by Lower and in addition, leads the National

d. Winchell, 6-2, 6-2; Viggars d.

Bettis, 9-7, 9-7; Bettis d. Evans, with 19

Metcalfe safely retained his title match with Baer is impossible at one in the fourth.

From the fourth until the eleventh 6-2, 6-2; Hallman d. Pruitt, 6-0, of the "world's fastest human" present because Baer is tied up Huntington Beach "Brooke" Maury, of Brookline, Mass., has been elected captain of a tally and the only man Santa of the L. S. William SQUAD | From the fourth until the eleventh decays are supported by the L. S. William SQUAD | From the fourth until the eleventh decays are supported by Winning the 100 and 200 with Jack Dempsey.

| 6-0; Young d. Davis, 6-2, 6-3; by Winning the 100 and 200 with Jack Dempsey. | Carman d. Platt, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1; meters. He captured the "100" in | Carman d. Platt, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1; meters. | Carman d. Platt, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1;

> ABRHPOAE 4-6, 6-4, 7-5; Carman d. Davis, Two other meet records were 6 0 2 10 1 0 7-5, 7-5; Nickey d. Gaebe, 6-2, broken, Cornelius Johnson, Los Angeles Negro high school boy,

NEW YORK, July 1 .- (INS)-The Sharkey-Carnera fight was an artistic success but a financial flop as such things are measured in the cauliflower industry.

Garden corporation, says it drew less than any heavyweight title fight in years but made a larger percentage of profit—40 per cent of \$165,000, compared, for instance, with 10 per cent of \$2,600,000 for Tunney and Dempsey at Chicago.

Al's Auto Service, Santa Ana Summer league game, traveling to Manager Joe Erwin and Gordon Mallett will do the flinging with

Fredricks, I. Fredricks, Kneeland, Chelf. McCune and Manos will be available for the other positions, Other County league games tomorrow: Laguna Beach at Newport Beach: Orange vs. California Star Flour at Santa Anita.

LeBard back of the plate. Joe

ice-cold shower. As the French- Yale . . That school's football long liner over Denney in left man might have said, the more officials announced a new scale field laurels were passed around keeping with boxing's sharp re- as its reward for humbling the field laurels were passed around keeping with boxing's sharp re- as its reward for humbling the football long liner over Denney in left matches without detect to three field laurels were passed around keeping with boxing's sharp re- as its reward for humbling the forced white to three field laurels were passed around keeping with boxing's sharp re- as its reward for humbling the forced white to three field laurels were passed around keeping with boxing's sharp re- as its reward for humbling the forced white to three field laurels were passed around keeping with boxing's sharp re- as its reward for humbling the forced white to three field laurels were passed around keeping with boxing's sharp re- as its reward for humbling the forced white to three field laurels were passed around the first-place Torrance Terrors, 12-0. primitive, plans were brewing to at Torrance last night. After the National A.A.U. hold the next world heavyweight championships, which lasted 41/2 championship bout in Rome, and- fettle. Even the win-mad Tor-

> most primitive of all champions, leaders with four scattered singles The New York Athletic club, and Max Schmeling, former title- and was never in danger. with 21 men winning places, won holder, will confer on the pos-

cheap. Hill walked in the first, moved to third on Denney's sacrifice and Merrill's single, and stole five and Merrill's single, and stole first and first, five south getting four and the far West and Ireland annexing one each.

3. Glenn Cunningham Kanses and five and Merrill's single, and stole first four. Lower's single, and the first four. Lower's single, sharing one, and the Far West at the Carnera-Sharkey fight, So-later for fields and first four. Lower's single, and stole first four. Lower's single, and stole first four. Lower's single, and stole first four. Lower's single, sharing one, and the Far West at the Carnera-Sharkey fight, So-later for fields and first four. Lower's single, and stole first four. Lower's single, and stole first four. Lower's single, and stole first four. Lower's single, sharing one, and the first four. Lower's single, and stole first four. Lower's single, and stole first four. Lower's single, sharing one, and the first fou

with their spectacular running. Schmeling's recent conqueror. A cluster of eight.

BERKELEY, July 1.—Encourged by the improvement shown in recent practice spins on the Oakland estuary, Coach Carroll Cliff Hammond outpitched "Fuz-Oakland estuary, Coach Carroll ("Ky") Ebright will take the Uni- zy" Errington although the game versity of California eight-oared was reasonably close at 4-2 until Beach tonight on the S. S. Yale Gunther blasted a traile after est man in the Princeton varsity for the intercollegiate sprint regatta July 7 and 8 at Long Beach later scored on a wild pitch. Marine stadium.

and U. C. L. A., representing the west. California has twice this season met and lost to Washington season met and lost to Washington fourth. and has defeated the Bruins of Bill Carey, who is retiring as president of the Madison Square crews will be making their first and Griffith's wild throw to first appearance on Western waters.

COAST LEAGUE Tunney and Dempsey at Chicago.

To which, Jimmy Johnston, matchmaker, replied: "Hooey. Big percentages don't pay any rent. It's the big dough that counts and I'd rather have 10 per cent of a couple of million than 40 per cent of Sis5 200".

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

# Then Movies | |

NEW YORK, July 1,-(INS) -Primo Carnera has ambitious plans for the summer. He wants to pay a flying visit to Italy this month to see Premier Mussolini and the folks of the old home town, take a whirl on tour to get some much needed cash and go to the coast to make some movie shorts for M. G. M.

Carnera threw up his hands in horror today when it was suggested that he might marry a pretty Italian girl from the Bronx. "No, sir," said Primo with emphasis, "no more girls for me. They cost me too much already. Look what that English one did to me. \$14,-000! Terrible. No more, never

NATIONAL NIGHT LEAGUE

Wednesday's Games Olive at Santa Ana; Torrance at Fullerton; Anaheim at Whittier; Huntington Beach at Westminster.

Huntington Beach today still re mained a mathematical possibility to win the first-half championship

"Chico" Sabella was in his finest

vors such a bout. He believes the eight more in the first of the played Thursday. The Midwest won eight of stadium's 130,000 seats would be ninth. A walk to Maness, a double he diamond.

Santa Ana's runs were fully as Viggars d. Winchell, 4-6,6-2, 7-5; East taking six and sharing an in the homeland for Italy's first Smith, an error on Osborn and home run hitters with 15 four-Maness' double, Rodgers' walk and Lower's home run brought in the

L.Neva p
1 Forney cf 4
1 Leonard 3b 3
2 P.Neva lf 3
1 Storti ss 3
3 Alesso rf 3
0 Fabrigat c 2
0 Wiedner c 1 Smith 1b 4 1 Sabella p 4 0 Murray 3b 1 1

Westminster's Aviators nosedived

Cliff Hammond outpitched "Fuzsubstitutes to Long the last of the eighth when Fritz and a half inches tall, is the larg-

Hits by Griffith, Reboin, Thiery Opponents of the Bears in the two -day rowing classic will be Yale, Harvard and Cornell, representing the east, and Washington and U.C. I. A procession of the Bears in the second. Hattield's double, Shell's

Westminster got one in the fifth with Errington's grounder, Harnois' single, Smith's forceout, Kidder's single and a passed ball BASEBALL STANDINGS | yielded a second run in the sixth. The score:

Olive Westminster ABRH 0 Sands 3b 1 Griffith ss Dal'y 1b-2b 5 0 Harnois lf 4 0 Smith cf 4 1 Kidder ss 4 0 Hapes c 4 Sauers 3b 4 Hos'k 2b-rf 8 Davis rf 2 1 Courtney If 1 Hatfield rf Davis rf 2 0 0 Shell cf Grrington p4 0 0 Hammnd p Lutz 1b 2 0 0 Gunther if Totals .36 2 7 Totals ..33 7 11

Anaheim took a 3-1 mound duel from Fullerton, and moved into third place behind Torrance and 628 Huntington Beach. Timely hit628 ting by Lemon, Kohler and Hase522 rot gave Anaheim single runs in
483 the fourth, fifth and seventh. Fullerton's solitary tally was a re401 sult of Dauser's double, a fielder's
561 choice and a passed ball in the choice and a passed ball in the

sixth. Al Bushman struck out 17, Rus Coggan 14.

The score: Fullerton AB R Anahelm ABRH H Dauser 2b 4
0 Dauser 2b 4
1 Murphy of 4
1 Miller rf 4
2 Nelson If 3
2 J. Jewett 1b 4 M Nabb 20 Haserot ss Higgins fo Kohler 3b Mene cf Moody rf Bell If Lemon c Bushmap 0 Rogers ss 0 Reno 3b 2 W.Jewett c

Totals .39 3 11) Totals ..34 1 5

WIMBLEDON, England, July 1.—(UP)—Elisworth Vines of California continued towards a successful defense of his Wimbledon singles title today by scoring a 6-3, 6-2, 6-4 victory ever Dr. Daniel Prenn of Germany. The victory put Vines in the round of

The players were handicapped

by the heat which was terrific.

Jack Crawford of Australia also advanced to the round of eight defeating A. C. Stedman of New Zealand, 6-1, 6-4, 6-2. France's mighty Henri Cochet, gained the round of eight in the men's singles with a 6-4, 6-8, 8-6, 6-0 victory over

David Jones, of New York and now a Rhodes scholar. "Bunny" Austin, the English star, beat Pat Spence of South Africa 6-2, 6-2, 6-4.

Dorothy Round of England, Mme. Rene Mathleu of France and Hilda Krahwinkel of Germany won to reach the quarter-final round of the women's division The victims were English players. Miss Round defeated Mrs. S. K. Edwards, 6-4, 6-2; Mme. Mathieu defeated Kathleen Stammers, 6-4, 6-0; Fraulein Krahwinkel defeat-Mrs. Phyllis Mudford King.

6-2, 7-5. Peggy Scriven of England advanced by beating Betty Nuthall, also of England, 3-6, 6-0, 6-4. Helen Jacobs of California, No. 1 U. S. player, completed the round of eight in the women's

singles by defeating her country-

woman, Dorothy Andrus Burke of Stamford, Conn., 6-0, 6-4.

NEW YORK, July 1 .- (UP)-"Chuck" Klein of the Phillies and Al Simmons of the Chicago White On the other hand, Huntington Sox continued to top the National

"Tex" Carleton of the Cardinals

National circuit, with 11 wins and three defeats. Alvin Crowder of Washington and "Lefty" Grove of the Athletics are tied for American pitching honors with 11 victories and four defeats each. The five leading batsmen in each league:

Rodgers ss 4 2 1 Leonard 3b 3 0 0 league;
Lower c 5 3 3 P.Neva lf 3 0 0
Conrad 2b 5 1 1 Storti ss 3 0 0
Smith 1b 4 1 3 Alesso rf 3 0 0
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# News Of Orange County Communities

# Many New Wells Slated For H. B. Town Lot Field

TUSTIN, July 1 .- Three benefit card parties were sponsored by the Tustin Pythian Sisters Thursday night in the homes of Mrs. J. Henry Pankey, Mrs. R. E. Stone and Mrs. Hayden Squires. Guests came attired in their shabblest clothes and all appointments of the evening carried out the "hard

Nearly 50 were present at the Pankey home, where bridge was played. First and second high scores were held by Fenlon C Matthews, Mrs. Beth Getty; Mr. Wood and Mrs. Effic Matthews. Low score was held by Will S.

At the R. E. Stone home "500" was played by the 24 guests in attendance. Miss Hope McCann, ot Santa Ana, and R. E. Stone held high score and Mrs. Josie Bows, of Santa Ana, and Henry House, of Irvine, low.

Twenty-one persons were present at the Hayden Squires' home where "500" furnished diversion. High and low scores were held by Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams, Miss Lula Pipin and Thomas Shedden At the conclusion of the card sessions, all adjourned to the of Pythias hall for a grand march. The judges of the most appropriate costumes were George Howley, Mrs. Emma prizes were captured by Mrs. Edna fice. scores at bridge and "500."

Refreshments of fruit jello, cake Raymond Baldwin has been given and coffee were served by Mrs. a permit to build a cottage with Mina King, Mrs. E. M. Hart and Mrs. Dolly Holford.

W. Walker Brown, a Glandale

### AIRPLANE VISITORS

SEAL BEACH, July 1.-Jimmie Arnerich was visited by his brother, Paul, and a party of friends from San Francisco when they local Japanese residents, Mrs. K. literally "dropped in" on him for Akiyami, her daughter, Miss Sumt dinner at the Glide'er Inn, of Akiyami, and young son, Joe Akiwhich Arnerich is the proprietor, yami, are on their way to Japan, Paul Arnerich and his friends where they will visit relatives. flew from San Francisco and land- They will return in September. ed at the Seal Beach airport, di- Mr. Akiyami, who is proprietor rectly across the highway from of the Pacific Gold Fish farm on party left for Palomar mountain, summer in Japan,

## Tennis Club Formed At Laguna Beach

LAGUNA BEACH, July 1.—Development of juniors, like Lewis Wetherell, of Santa Ana, and the necessity of procuring adequate courts were stressed by Gilbert Ward, president of the Santa Ana Tennis club, last night in addressing the or-ganization meeting of the Laguna Beach Tennis club the Community club. at the Community club.
Twenty charter members
signed the roll.

Kurt Perrin was elected president; Miss Zena Leck, vice president; Mrs. Christopher Valente, secretary, and Frank D. Hevener, treasurer. N. E. West, Hal Forrest and Frank D. Hevener were named as a com mittee to draft by-laws.

There was some discussion over the question of joining the Southern Caliand of the construction of one or two courts in Heisler

### Permits Granted For Three Homes On Balboa Island

Pasadena people Mr. and Squires and Forrest Collar. Awards Mrs. J. B. Edmonston, have been were also presented at this time given a permit to build a twoto those who had made special story frame house and garage on Party Is Held

> man, will build a one-story frame Duer entertained with a weiner wrestlers and performers at beach, dwelling on Ruby avenue, to cost Other \$1500. minor brought the total up to \$6100.

WESTMINSTER, July 1 .- Three Later in the evening the Westminster avenue, spent last

ing to announcement made today description is prohibited except on the parts not posted to the con-

ditody which will permit the sale performers. or shooting of fireworks, a large The baby show has many

new ordinance adopted by the city, Huntington Beach band, stablished business houses in the A military character will be enjoying a picnic at Irvine park

NEWPORT BEACH, July 1.— If the applicant for a license has ans of Foreign Wars, Fullerton the leadership of the Rev.

Permits for three new houses on not conducted a business in the drum and bugle corps, Veter the Bible school has sbeen under the leadership of the Rev. Balboa Island have been issued city for the past six months, a boys' band and boys' band of Jose Zamora, pastor at the Mexilicense fee of \$200 a day for the San Pedro. Mrs. George Howley, Mrs. Emina from the building inspector's of- license fee of \$200 a day for the San Pedro.

Wolfe and Earl Robbins. The grand from the building inspector's of- first day and \$100 a day for each Events of the day follow: 11:30 the local Baptist additional day will be charged.

in observance of the birthday an- under direction Ralph C. Turner. of music and readings was prepermits niversary of her daughter, June, and judging of bathing costumes recently. Dancing was enjoyed later in the evening.

the honored guest, June Duer.

# 

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 1.—The Fourth of July program will open at Huntington Beach at 10:30 a.m. with a parade. The afternoon program will include entertainment events and there will be a fireworks display and street dancing at night. The big features of the celebration will be the bath-Chief of Police James Zoeter, ing girls' parade, the horse show and riding contests, bike and the shooting of fireworks of any foot races, the fireworks feature, "burning of the pier," baby the ocean front, and there only on show and the Japanese entertainment program.

Entered in the parade at 10:30 ried out by Eud Higgins of Hunto'clock will be the El Rodeo Rid- ington Beach and shown for the afternoon and evening sessions posted and those who disregard ing club, Huntington Beach bicycle first time. The day's program will the order will be punished, Zoeter club riders and racers Japanese close with a confetti and serpensaid. Since Seal Beach is one of section with girls in costumes, tine street battle among the specthe few of the cities in this ter- wrestlers, acrobats and jui jitsu tators and a dance on the stretts,

crowd is expected over the week trants for the parade including end to celebrate the occasion in twins, and contestants for the honthe traditional manner. In the or of baby king and queen. Other past years, many people have been features of the parade include the severely burned or otherwise in- "old timers" section, old auto secjured here and all precautions are tion, merchants' comic section, being taken by the police depart- bathing girls, dancing school stument to make this the safest dents, Spanish section, Newport Fourth of July possible, Zoeter Harbor Tournament of lights float, Junior Chamber of Commerce float Daily Vacation Bible school, which Numerous fireworks stands have of Los Angeles, Fiesta del Oro has been conducted for the past been opened in the city and on division from Santa Ana, Boy three weeks at the Mexican misthe highway this week. Under the Scouts, Elks bugle and drum corps, sion near Seventeenth street,

city must pay a license fee of \$5 given the parade by a division of Transportation was furnished by day for each additional stand the Spanish American war veter- William Lehnhardt for 106 per apart from their regular location. ans drum and bugle corps, Veter- sons,

a.m., crowning of the baby queen attendance started with 50 and and king, Main street grand stand; increased to an enrollment of 96. noon, old timers' picnic dinner at Teachers of the six classes were the beach; 1 p.m., boys' band at grand stand; 1:30 p.m., pie eat-In Atwood Home and stand; 1:30 p.m., pie eatriders under Clint Brush, at base- Torres, with a number of others ATWOOD, July 1.-Mrs. J. D. ball park; 2 p.m., Japanese coming in to tell stories. 3 p.m., bathing girls' review sented by the pupils and their work

and beauty contest. The band Present were Lawrence Fickle, providing the music will be in William and James Dryden, Allan dancing; 5 p.m., tug of war unand Dorothy Shook, Lois Sorenson. dancing; 5 p.m., tug of war un-toys and broom holders. Prizes der direction A. W. Frost; 5:15 were awarded to the ones having Norman Barbre, Edgar Eisnacher, boys and girls; 5:45 p.m., review Rosemary Kramer, Jane Henry, and races on Main street for bike Barbra Steelman, Margarite Mc- riders; 7 p.m., band concert; 7:30 Cool, Clara Jane Lemke, Elta p.m., horse and riders in exhibi-Thurman, Geraldine Edwardson, tion for awards on Main street. Louise Ratliff, Geanne Davis, and from pler; 9 a.m., "human

# tacostal church of La Habra is white and blue crepe paper. The making plans to entertain the Fourth of July motif was carried LA HABRA, July 1 .- The Pen-

Young Peoples' society of the southern district July 4. The rally pads. At 5 p. m. a parade will be held received an attractive award. At 5 p. m. a parade will be held in the principal streets to advertise the old fashioned camp meeting which is to be conducted by the church for two or three weeks the church for two or three weeks the latter part of July and first ture

the old Smith Lumber company Lake and Mrs. Woodworth, of yards, corner of Second and Main Garden Grove.

61, resident of the La Habra Heights district, died suddenly at his home Friday morning Mr. Ingersoll had been secretary of the Los Angeles Realty board for several years. He was very active in the development of the heights area and was responsible for many of the fine roads in that of the La Habra Heights Improve- regular meeting last night. The ment association.

and had one of the most highly sistant Scoutmaster Bill Greschner territory. His grove covers 10 Oscar Kitto and Willard Viele will

Besides his wife, he is survived geles, and R. S. Ingersoll, of La Roscoe Kitto, Max Viele, Lee Ha- Mrs. A. C. Robbins. Habra Heights. He also leaves enshel, Warren Collins, Robert Others attending were Mrs. E. IEL a brother, Benjamin Ingersoll, of Alleman, Lloyd Babcock and How- Johns, Mrs. W. J. Ross, Mrs. Williams Alabama, and a sister, Miss Elliz- ard Hill. abeth Ingersoll, of Minnesota.

delightful bridge luncheon was enclub at the home of Mrs. Arthur Woodworth on West Stanford treet Thursday afternoon. ostess had arranged the tables her garden for the occasion. Each table was centered with tall firecracker in a holder of red,

will start at 10 a, m. and continue High score in bridge was held in the past five years. The A through the day with morning, by Mrs. Ray Johnson and Mrs. clated Oil company are reported Charles Lake held low score. Each have joined in the sale of a

Those present were Mrs. Charles since its discov of August. The parade is in charge Hunt, of Anaheim; Mrs. Eugene of Wade Curtis and the Rev B. Thomas, of Irvine; Mrs. F. C. Thomas, of Irvine; Mrs. F. C. F. Chambers.

A picnic luncheon will be held dine, Irvine; Mrs. Ray Johnson, at noon July 4, at the site of Mrs. L. A. Ford, Mrs. Charles

COSTA MESA, July 1.-Final arrangements were made to enter a Scout float in the Newport Club Women Of Beach Tournament of Lights or July 22 by the boys of Cost Mesa He also was secretary troop No. 6 when they met at their theme of the float will be a camp He came to La Habra in 1924 scene, it was decided. Junior As-

details.

le and Scoutmaster Lloyd Will- H. E. Thompson, Mrs. J. W. Smoot,19 Funeral services will be held in cutt were in charge of the meet- Mrs. Grace Green and the house

# Bridge Luncheon \$1

-July promised to be the bus

associates. They will redrill well on the property and drill ne wells, the drill site being large

The Wilshire Oll company ha taken out permits from the state nd deepening 10 old wells. These permits are good until used and while the Wilshire will not likely utilize its permits at once, the take an active drilling campaign in the town lot field that will keep a large force of employes busy for the next 12 months. Wite ing from the new oil zone

# Los Alamitos At Luncheon In L. A.

LOS ALAMITOS, July 1 .- Memdeveloped avocado groves in the and Patrol Leaders Lenord Collins, bers of Los Alamitos were guests Oscar Kitto and Willard Viele will at a bridge luncheon in the hone serve as a committee to work out of Mrs. Clarence Johns in Las. Alamitos recently . Prize winning, Those at last night's meeting scores were made by Mrs. G. deg by two sons, Donald, of Los An- besides the above committee were, Strodthoff, Mrs. W. O. Watts and

liam McOmie, Mrs. Harry Bohles Troop Committeeman Frank Vie- ander, Mrs. A. J. Woodworth, Mrs.

Someone tries to strangle her and she faints.

There are four guests in the house—all suspects of the crime. They are: Mr. Statlander, business asare: Mr. Sta

Linda talks to Pratt who is not liceably suffering from strain. He refuses to say why he quarreled with Cousin Amos the night before the older man's death. Later she hears Shaughnessey talking to Rosie had promised to launder for him. Shaughnessey seems most anxious about this shirt.

Imacy between the old man and herself and the emotion which the apparently trivial facts elicited. "It isn't much. I know. I didn't occur to me to go up and look. I had time to. But you me to ask about."

"It can only go on what you say. Rosie has it in her room?"

Linda's face fell.

"It didn't occur to me to go up and look. I had time to. But you me to ask about."

"One of us can get those later. After all, I can see now—hearing that censorious, reproving tone—to paying too much attention to about this shirt.

Sitting on the lawn talking to me."

Sitting on the lawn talking to DeVos. Linda is startled to see Pratt's face suddenly appear, then disappear at the balcony window.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

### CHAPTER XXIV

to the talk of others, to formulate her own thoughts. Now, on the pleg of a rest before dinner, she was in her own room and with the story."

That's entirely possible, agreed appeared appeared to the door wasn't open? You didn't see him go out on the ballowing the story." Tom had soon followed her upstairs for their first interview.

resolutely assumed her briskest, -or words to that effect. Then he room and found it locked-and most, business-like manner.

began hinting that perhaps Cousin thought of the connect and I talked together—you and the other room."

Amos and I talked together—you and the other room."

have you heard from Dr. Boyle?"

The later he comes the better lead on what it was?

They sat shell a moment. Dilida wish you'd seen that shirt!"

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They sat shell a moment. Dilida wish you'd seen that shirt!"

(To Be Continued)

estly—there was nothing for anyone to notice—you or Cousin Amos Tom, happened later. I was talksome excuse?" Tea was over. Tom and Statlander had come out promptly, Rosie strangers and talks only with the pened to look up—up at the house. Wise. This hot clear weather it had been sent to summon Marvin, person he knows. If he'd been ac- I mean. And Marvin was there-" still upstairs after Linda's unexquainted with you and never met "There! Where? On the balgets the afternoon sun. She probCole and Mrs. U. S. Kuffle. pected glimpse of him, and me he'd have paid attention only to you and been actually rude to bland good humor before she had limited with you and never met to you and been actually rude to me. He's—an individualist. He goes oh, just a second! It was so quick only "Well—we can decide that later. Visitors Honor time to dispatch anyone to notify off by himself for months and that I've wondered since if it really But that's awfully important,

Oh, he said first that he wished I thought of that. If-if he was the after the dance last night, any-Linda permitted herself to relax he'd known Cousin Amos wasn't so one—he might have tried Cousin how. in his arms for a moment, then close to me as he pretended he was Amos' door to go back into the began hinting that perhaps Cousin thought of the connecting balcony but it won't take long to tell. First, know, father-and-daughter stuffand so I egged him on all I could. lawn in plain sight."

"No. I telephoned the station He did try so hard not to talk "I was also out of the way. And prehended. after you came up and Tim said about it! Finally he burst out with they'd had no word. He evidently doesn't think Boyle intends to hurry himself. In fact, I gather he believes just the opposite. I told Later he said that Cousin Amos' look out the window and find out the shirt and th cuff too, throwing the later he said that Cousin Amos' look out the window and find out the shirt and th cuff too, throwing without you seeing him."

[night. Now shall I talk or will out-if I'd seen Cousin Amos ] again last night after we came in." times

Amos Peabody, elderly cousin of Linda Averills, falls to his death from the second floor balcony of the Averills' Long Island home. Linda reaches him just before he dies, in time to hear him gasp a few words which convince her he was murdered. Linda rushes upstairs. Someone tries to strangle her and the faints.

The second floor balcony of the from Statlander. Too strictly business. You had a better chance for general talk that I."

"Italked to Marvin and Mr. DeVos, I overheard Mr. Shaughnessey again before to left."

"Italked to Marvin and Mr. DeVos, I overheard Mr. Shaughnessey again before to left." "I talked to Marvio and Mr. DeVos, so he knew I didn't go upstairs I overheard Mr. Shaughnessey again before we left for the Club." talking to Rosie and I think that's "So that—counting out the per-"So that—counting out the per- talking to Mr. Shaughnessey."

son who was there this morning-Marvin was the last to talk with "First, Marvin. Improvious rath- the old man alive." "Yes."

want him to say."

Linda pushed back the matted hair around her face. Then you do think there was something besides -besides me, Tom?'

abnormally self-conscious about stairs to rest a bit and change Linda flushed a little under her being alone with you. Well, that's their clothes for dinner."

or anybody else. That's just Mar- ing to Mr. DeVos-I'll tell you

him. The little ceremony, simple as months. He just can't adapt himhappened, But I know, down deep, Binks."

it was, had steadled Linda's self, and the more people there are, the worse he is."

that I wasn't mistaken. The door to the worse he is."

"If the balcony was shut. His face just "What is the balcony was shut." "That's entirely possible," agreed appeared there-and vanished "The door wasn't open? You

"You are a dear! Where was I? cony?"
"No nor try to open the door.

"But he knew you were on the

lieved I didn't see him at all."

They sat silent a moment. Linda Cousin Amos—oh, gosh, Binks, I

explore other people's "And that means, of course, houses. He might have wandered into that empty room and then "That's so. It would be the only been afraid you'd caught him prytime I could. I drove Marvin over ing. But just the same—well leave so he knew I didn't go upstairs him now. DeVos was next?" No. Then I overheard Rosie

peated the conversation, her troub- who held high score. led voice unconsciously reflecting "And Cousin Amos died with- the musical Irish intonation. Tom out saying something Marvin didn't smiled. Linda was naturally a clever mimic and doubly so now. with her anxiety to reproduce the situation accurately. But as he listened, all thought of any other suspect dropped from his mind. Linda-we must see that shirt! Or have you already? You say

He pondered that. "During dinner could you make

"I could—and I will if you say Edward Moody, and those present would be dry by now. Her window ma, Mrs. Nay Clayton, Mrs. Alfred

"If the stains were-blood-" "What else would he be so anxious to get out?"

disgrace! He'd just stuff the shirt in his bag. It would be done for

"You think it was that one?" "The men dressed for dinner and Mrs. Harry King. Thursday night too. "But-blood!" She nodded. Suddenly he com-

"By jove, Binks-that's so! believes just the opposite. I told him we'd have dinner at seven and that we would remain in the house until he did let us know. My guess is Beyle will wander in some time this evening. I can't say I anticipate the experience."

"The later he said that Cousin Amos' look out the window and find out the shirt and the curi too, throwing the old man over the parapet. But we don't know how the poor old dog was killed, except that she was something he didn't want us to talk about together."

"Hm! And you didn't get any lieved I didn't see him at all."

"The later he comes the better

"The later he said that Cousin Amos' look out the window and find out the shirt and th curi too, throwing the old man over the parapet. But we don't know how the poor old dog was killed, except that she and looked up. He moved so quickly he might easily have better lieved I didn't see him at all."

"They sat silent a moment. Linda we don't know how the poor old dog was killed, except that she and looked up. He moved so lieved I didn't see him at all."

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They sat silent a moment. Linda without you seeing him."

"The later he said that Cousin Amos over the parapet. But we don't know how the poor old dog was killed, except that she was smashed so horribly. Blood—blood and white hairs, I'd say. Important to get rid of it only after Cousin Amos—oh, gosh, Binks, I was trembling alightly. Tom spoke

## Bridge Enjoyed In Garden Grove

GARDEN GROVE, July 1 .- The

can Mission, and was sponsored by

On Thursday evening a program

dren made bean bags and aprons

GARDEN GROVE, July 1 .- Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Edwards entertained members of Mrs. Edwards sewing club and their husbands with a chicken dinner in their e on North Pine street Thursday evening. seated at one long table decorated with a centerpiece of sweet peas in pastel shades. Place cards and the tallies for the bridge games llowing dinner were also in the

pastel shades Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barnes, Mr. and Mrs, Charles Ver Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woodworth, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lake and Mr. and Mrs. W. Edwards.

At the close of the bridge games lovely pottery bowl was award-Almost word for word she re- ed to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lake,

## Plan Meetings Of Church Group

TALBERT, July 1 .- Ararnge ments to hold but one meeting each month for the summer months were made Thursday at the meeting of the Talbert and he home of Mrs. U. S. Kuffle. The next session was set for July 3 and will be held in the home the president, Mrs. Anna Helm,

Talbert. Each member of the Missionary ociety brought a letter for Mrs O. E. Laird, former missionary society president, now at Wood-

The mission study lesson was in charge of the pastor, the Rev. included the Rev. and Mrs. Moody. Mrs. Anna Helm, Mrs. David Jans-

# Guests At Party

COSTA MESA, July 1 .-- The "I don't know. Liquor, perhaps." Misses Urlene Foust and Fay "He doesn't consider that any Herman, of Littlefield, Texas, leces of Mrs. Homer Thornton t Corona del Mar. Others in the party were Jean King, Lucile Steck, Octava Collins, James Wheat, Ed King, Ed Edick, Harold Elmer, Harold Steck, and Mr.

The evening was spent in playing beach games and swimming which a weiner roast was

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# THEATERS - LITERATURE -

### **BOOK REVIEWS**

By MARY BURKE KING

Deep Water, by Bruce Mitcheil, scenes before this parting. Then blished by Little, Brown & Co. she procures a holiday tutor for the children whom she calls "Cascraphy of a sea captain who tells sabianca." She goes to London his 16 years of arduous work, to see her Literary Editor and sebecome captain of a vessel at a flat there, has several ex-His experiences include a year periences being entertained. She wandering and laboring in attends literary conference in tralia where he encountered Brussells, the whole family in-

he carrying of freight at least, beginning, when the author was tawdry! boy with a healthy appetite, the oed was an important item, for although his appetite was such that he could eat almost anything, limitation of the food and the or quality kept him hungry most of the time on several of the ships m which he sailed. He never missed an opportunity to "snitch" some food, on these poorly provided vessels, and once stole pracunder the snoring captain's cot to get at the sugar bin. He had previously tied his dungarees around his ankles so he each leg with about ten sunds of brown sugar. One leg of this sugar he gave to the apboys who had been with when he conceived the plan. The other he had to share with his watch to whom he told the Such was his boyish pride his adventure that he had to boast of it a bit and of course he had to "divvy up" with all those to whom he told his experience so that in the end, for all his daring, he had only a half pound of sugar left for himself.
The boy presented in this story had courage, grit, was ambitious to learn, loved his family. It is wholesome adventure

book for anyone who responds to the thrill of adventure. De Valera, by Dennis Gwynn, published by E. P. Dutton. In this book we see a fighter for political freedom progress into The au-

for boys and a readable

a social revolutionary. thor follows De Valera's long fight against England. The emergence from obscurity came with the upduring Easter week, in 1916, when De Valera became a national hero. He is not gilded-ed, however. We see him as at times obstinate, opinionated, vain, cantankerous but he has brought Ireland to the promised land of

ndependence. There has come a change in De Valera's aims, as Mr. Gwynn eres De Valera and his fight. Tolay it is not so much a fight for political

omic freedom. De Valera is still the most pothe biography unusually viril.

ed by Harper & Brothers.

been shattered by humdrum rou- for the Male chorus. Provincial Lady in London" is a Methodist church. comfortable and reassuring book because it is a very human one. ten by a country mouse sort of Mrs. Floyd Chezum have returned will have to remain longer. opens. She is the mother of two and Mrs. Frank Chezum. Mrs. at Long Beard Thursday. erness, a holiday tutor for the chi-latin, and a granddaughter, Miss ing. dren, her husband, and several Dorothy Lorraine Sutton, also

exaggeration suggests. to send Vicky off to school, the weather hastened their return to boy Robin is already going to Seal Beach, Mrs. Yokem's father, There are several painful World's fair

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groes, swam rivers, learned to cluding the holiday tutor, go to a horse, after a fashion, in Brittany for a fortnight holiday; royages were lengthy affairs in deceive ner husband; buys a few mose days of sailing vessels, for after that evening when she had arnold, and some 15 other actors after that evening when she had tried to look her best her husband in prominent parts.

# Modern Poets 1

By MISS BEULAH MAY

These beautiful poems are from the pen of Le Baron Cooke and His reaction is startling and its were published in the Christian effect is tragic to Jennie

Monitor DOG AND MASTER (To Pierriot) You wag your tail And gaze at me, And I at you.

So dumbly true; Each content on an old log At the edge of the sea-A dreaming man With the azure span Of sky above,-And a dog Avowing his love.

ORIENTAL PHANTASY Sometimes the sky Is like a huge Blue parasol, Spread over a bazaar

Of gay and squeaking

Marionettes. . . IN THE FENWAY Lightly the breeze Slips through the rushes Giving to green The shimmer of silver

And bending to rhythm The stiffness of stalks.

## Organ Vespers Concerts To Be

Presenting the first of three

choir master at the Church of the tent influence in Ireland and the Messiah, has appeared on many tent influence in liciation in the reck- local programs and also took a wintersburg, July 1.— Mr. oned with in British affairs makes prominent part in musical actividon, by E. M. Delafield, publish- last month. While at the Trodon" is one of those books which student body, president of his self-esteem which has music fraternity and accompanist

### LEAVE FOR SEATTLE

Mrs. Frank Yokem and family In the course of the series of have returned from a visit with entries in the diary she decided relatives in Oklahoma. The hot boarding school, and therefore who acompanied them east, con-Madamoiselle, the govern- tinued on to Chicago to visit the

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# SYLVIA SIDNEY When Ladies PICTURE OPENS Meet Here On July 8

"Jennie Gerhardt," starring Sylvia tain, manager attempt, and had to sleep on she delivers a speech or two, gets Sidney, with a renowned cast, stomach the night follow- the children off to school, returns will come to the Fox West Coast

The picture is the biggest

clude that the book will be uni- girl whose charm for men brings year, versally appealing to feminine her more tragedy than happiness in the screen version of Theodore Drieser's great novel. She hardly realized the effect she has on men. early in the plot she yields to an aged senator who has been kind to her stricken family, but before they can be married, he is killed in an auto accident.

After the infant is born, she attempts to start life anew, falling in love with the brother of her employer. Things go well for years until he finds out about the child.

The play, which is likened to "An American Tragedy," another Drie- are the parents to blame? ser story, is deep, and its showing their story with much drama.

## Baptist Class In Social Gathering terrific punch.

were led by Mrs. Conrad Oertly. decided to donate \$10 to the sum for missionary work.

Mrs. Garr was presented with a number of gifts, including an end table for her new home. The occasion marking the birthday anniversary of Mrs. G. Hedstrom, she was presented with a lovely birthday cake, which had been

relatives in Medford, Ore. Those present were Mesdames at Wilmington. freedom from British domination vesper organ recitals, Halstead Fannie Garr, E. Beardsley, P. M. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bauer and as an effort to lift the burden of McCormas, well known musiclan the more power from the backs of Santa Ana, will offer a varied the masses. De Valera there-

### WESTMINSTER

ties at the University of Southern and Mrs. Riley Graham, who have Robert and Donald and Ruth are occupied an apartment at the J. now ill. Mrs. Mabel Lewis, of to the audience of Walker's State The Provincial Lady in Lonon, by E. M. Delafield, publishon, b "The Provincial Lady in Longanist, president of the music where Mr. Graham is employed. Miss Julenne Blaylock accompanied a group from the Wilm- where they will occupy the home ferings are amply supplied in this

lina island. tine of trifling annoyances which one is convinced would not haped later will assist McCormac in Oceanview school, is going to Chiconvinced would not hap ed later will assist according to Oceanview school, is going a long sat-bly prominent in the star's newest isfactory. The trained nurse who picture. if they happened one would not citals will be given on August 6 will be away all summer. A broth- isfactory. notice them. In other words, "The and September 10, also in the er. Emmett Gebauer, is at Pomona has been here the past month is for vacation.

expected home from the hospital Corona, is assisting in the care of It purports to be a diary writ- COSTA MESA, July 1.-Mr. and this week, suffered a relapse and the other children who are iff. person who has just written a to their home in Seattle after Mr. and Mrs. Aflington Lewis coming ill with measles.

figure in the diary, as do also Frank Chezum; her daughter, Mrs. fined to his home by illness for her "servant problem." the gov- Cleo Sutton; her son, Gerald Gal- several weeks, is now convalesc-

The house and acre of ground were visitors in the Chezum home, belonging to J. Little, of Long Much of the amusing quality of Long Beach friends, Mr. and Mrs. Beach, have been purchased by the book is derived from the C. D. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Freeding.

Ann Harding production, will come to the Fox West Coast theater, Sunday, July 8, it was announced today by Lester J. Foun-

The cast in "When Ladies Meet" and six weeks of isolation to her London flat, is lionized a theater Tuesday, to play Tuesday, is one of the most attractive from deceive her husband; buys a few The cast includes H. B. Warner, ture shown here this year has

tong voyages and food was now she were on that occasion looked scheduled here in the past several with an appeal to all kinds of author actually rotten. In the Miss Sidney plays the role of a be one of the most popular of the

If a boy goes wrong, how much

This is answered in the new here will appeal particularly to James Cagney picture, "The Mayor Santa Ana audiences which like of Hell," which is scheduled for the Fox West Coast theater for next Friday and Saturday.

Cagney pictures have all scored and scored heavily. The new picture is no exception. It packs a It fairly, blazes with drama and action.

The story is an unusual solution GARDEN GROVE, July 1.- The for the training of delinquent King's Daughters Sunday school youths. It shows conditions which class of the Baptist church met lead boys astray and the results. at the home of Mrs. Fannie Garr Yet, there is a romance, and an for the regular social gathering idea of what the boy unconscious-Thursday afternoon. The early ly wanted to be. All in all, it is part of the afternoon was spent a picture that every mother and in sewing on a quilt. Devotionals father in Santa Ana should see. Madge Evans has the feminine At the business session the group lead in the production. Others in decided to donate \$10 to the church mortgage fund and also a len Jenkins, Dorothy Peterson and Charles Wilson.

### BOLSA

BOLSA, July 1 .- Mrs. M. Shiffer made by Mrs. Oertly. This cake has left to spend the summer with was cut and served at the re- members of her family in Utah. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bruckman Given At Church Mrs. E. A. Leamy, who is leaving for a two mothhs visit with Lafe Ross, are now occupying the place. Mr. Bruckman is employed

Donald Ross, son of Mr. and of the masses. De Valera, therefore, leads a fight not only for 9, in the First Methodist church
fore, leads a fight not only for at Sixth and Spurgeon streets.

Cooley, Elmer Lyon, William Mrs. Ralph Ross, who has been fore, leads a fight not only for a sixth and Spurgeon streets. lapse after being up for a short time and it will be at least a week before he is allowed up again. convalescing from the disease and

> Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Blodgett are moving to Sunnyside Gardens, distinguish the western star's ofington bank on a trip to Cata- of Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson, for- up-to-date tale of an adventurous

still with him and a cousin of Mr. Mrs. Lucille DeBusk, who was Harding, Miss Ethel Harding, of Gene had pneumonia before be-

BACK FROM FLORIDA

SEAL BEACH, July 1 .- George

# STARTS SUNDAY



Charles Ruggles, between June Brewster and Shirley in the musical show, "Melody Cruise," with Phil Harris, which comes to the Fox West Coast theater to show Sunday and Monday only.

## POPULAR SCREEN TEAM

ular teams on the screen, are shown here in a scene from their latest romance, "Sailor's Luck" a Fox production, which opens tomorrow at Walker's State theater.



Maintaining a swift pace from ployed by an oil company. Russell and Normand Ross are the very beginning, Bob Steele's latest picture, "Breed of the Border," proved highly entertaining

The action and excitement that ina island.

Joseph Gebauer, teacher in to Santa Ana to reside.

mer local couple, who are going cowboy. During feats of horse-manship, which feature all of Bol manship, which feature all of Bok Gene Harding, who has been ill Steele's western films, are dou-

## Lists New Books In Beach Library

NEWPORT BEACH, July 1. Mrs. Don Douglas, city librarian, states that the following books S. White and Joe E. White of Miami, Fla., former residents of Seal Beach, returned to spend the summer. George White, who has Munthe: Laughing in the Jungle, The book is derived from the C. D. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. guileless style of the author. Quite frequently she takes advantage of people's exaggerated statements for a bit of fun, putting down the train of thought which the search purchased by decome well known in aviation directes in the east, will participate in the National Air Races at Los Adamic; "The Tail of the Hemicircles in the east, will participate in the National Air Races at Los Angeles. After the races, he has souri to make their home.

RETURN TO BEACH

SEAL BEACH, July 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Parcel and family, who left in March for Missouri to make their home.

SEAL BEACH, July 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Freeding. Circles in the east, will participate in the National Air Races at Los Angeles. After the races, he has souri to make their home.

SEAL BEACH, July 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Parcel and family, who left in March for Missouri to make their home. ley; and "Shadows on the Rock,"

> Mrs. Douglas announces that the library will be closed on July 4.

### GARDEN GROVE GARDEN GROVE, July 1 .- Mrs.

H. E. Blodgett and niece, Miss

Moore, arrived recently from Sacramento to spend the summer in the home of the for- ter in 1892. sister, Mrs. Helen Eugen, on East Stanford street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Halderman have arrived home following a Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Halderman

dinner guests in home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Forbach were Mrs. Harry Baer, of Texas, and Mr.



It's nice when you're away vacation to know what the folks back home are doing. Why not call the circulation department-89, and have The Register sent to you while you're away? Then you can keep in touch with your neighbors, The Newfangles!

Following their rise to popusuccesses as "Bad Girl," "Over the (headed from New York to Calisuccesses as "Bad Girl," "Over the Hill" and "Dance Team," James Dunn and Sally Eilers have been cast together again in "Sailor's Luck," the new Fox film opening an engagement at Walker's State thester Sunday. theater Sunday.

two get along famously until Greta Nisson and Helen Mack Dunn, thinking she has been untrue to him, quarrels with her and in the production, which is not sails away with the fleet. He later musical comedy in the strict sense sails away with the fleet. He later learns that it was all a mistake, and he returns to patch things up, only to learn that she is not so background for the picture makes willing to come back.

Dunn's love for Sally Eilers carries him through every imaginable sort of excitement, through comedy scenes in a public swimming pool over to a gang fight on the street and a grand finale in a dance marathon, with the Navy the honors.

Harris, a millionaire playboy, takes out an insurance policy against marriage before sailing, and when he falls for a girl on the boat, his playboy friend, Ruggles, does all he can to protect the company, failing of course in as usual, winning the honors.

by Sammy Cohen, dialect come- in the picture, dian, who is cast as Jimmy's pal "Barnacle Benny."

SCREEN FAVORITES

**COMING TUESDAY** 

# larity as a starring team in such and Charlie Ruggles, on a boat,

The picture, directed by Raoul Walsh, tells the story of a sailor with the Atlantic fleet who becomes entangled in a love affair with a girl that's different. The

it doubly entertaining.

Harris, a millionaire playboy, the end. There is much rare com-Much of the comedy is supplied edy and a great amount of beauty

# "HEROES FOR SALE" ENDS SANTA ANA SHOWING TONIGHT

Warner Baxter, handsome, debonair, socially prominent jewel thief, and Miriam Jordan, one of the newest of screen stars, have "Heroes For Sale," new Richard the leading roles in the Fox Barthelmess production, which is Film production, " Dangerously now showing at the Fox West Yours," coming Tuesday to Wal- Coast theater, will be made toker's State theater.

Set in the fashionable salens of metropolitan society, aboard a show, the picture has everything luxurious yacht and at a number for entertainment, romance, thrills, of sparkling resorts, this picture action. It is the story of a man portrays the romance between a who gave his all for his country, finished jewel thief and the only to return and find all he lovcharming operator of an insur- ed taken away from him, ance company. The plot revolves How he battles for his wife around the plans of a woman to against terrific odds, the misery arrest a man and ends in an un- and yet the success he achieves, expected climax involving infatua- will be remembered here for

FIRST WISCONSIN CREW

Another typical Barthelmess

long time. Barthelmess was never better.

Loretta Loung plays the role of The University of Wisconsin put the wife. Others important in the its first varsity crew on the wa- cast include Aline McMahan and

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# LORETTA YOUNG - ALINE MacMAHON

"HEROES FOR SALE"

TOMORROW and MONDAY Remember "College Humor?" Well! Here's Another Nuttycal-Nautycal-Musical OF LAUGHS. On an Ocean of Mirth, Melody and Music-tossed by the winds, Song, Sighs, Sirens-You'll like it.

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# **BEGINS HERE TUESDAY**



Sylvia Sidney will be seen in her new picture, "Jennie Gerhardt," the Fox West Coast theater Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, the above picture, she is seen with Donaid Cook.



## Matinee 10c-15c WALKER'S STATE Evening 10c-15c-20c Starts Sunday Continuous 1 to 11 Two Big Features AILOR'S LUCK with JAMES DUNN Last Times Tonight Complete Show After 9:30 SECOND FEATURE -'MEN ARE SUCH FOOLS'

**Bob Steele** "Breed of the

Border'

With Leo Carillo - Vivienne Osborne Una Merkel "WHISPERING SHADOW" Chap. 3

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1933

### Department Officers Are Honor Guests At Dinner

Elected to department offices during the recent convention of United Spanish War Veterans held at Stockton, Mrs. May Glaze and William Brown, members of Calimpit auxiliary and camp, U. S. W. V. were honored guests at a inner and reception given Wednesday evening. Members of the auxiliary were hostesses at 615 East Washington avenue.

Mrs. Glaze is the new depart-ment junior vice-president and Mr. Brown is department chap-

Special guests who were seated at the table with the two department officers were Mrs. Glaze's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Annin, of Fullerton; Earl Green, of Los Angeles, department commander; William Lippke, Long Beach, na-tional aid; Edna Judd, Los Annational secretary; Ida Blakemore, Long Beach, department patriotic instructor; Flor-Ray, Los Angeles, department assistant guard; Mrs. Nona Moore, president of Long Beach auxiliary; Mrs. R. Russell, president of Warwick auxiliary, Ful-

Mrs. Katherine Reagan, president of the auxiliary, presided, in-troducing the special guests and the local drill team, which is now department drill team No. 4, captained by Eilzabeth Moberly, Mrs. Joe Peterson gave vocal numbers and her little daughter gave read-Corsage bouquets of pansies

were presented the guests. Committees in charge of the affair were made up of officers of the auxiliary, entirely. Chairmen were Mrs. A. Randall, banquet; Mrs. W. W. Tantlinger, entertainment; Mrs. E. Kurtz, decorations; Mrs. L. Kincaid, tables; Mrs. J. H. Shaw, corsages.

### Meeting of Thimble Club is Last of Season

The hospitality of Mrs. W. D. Ellis' home at Greenville was enjoyed Thursday by members of the Native Daughters of the Golden West Thimble club, who took part in an all day meeting. A deli- Lippincott in a dramatic reading. cious luncheon served at noon was composed of favorite foods contributed by those attending.

Guests took this opportunity of

With the completion of the work Mrs. Ellis served refreshments of home-made ice cream and cake. Roses, sweet peas and gladioluses decked the home for the occasion.

Guests were Mesdames Rex Rog-Horace Head, Pete Cramer, Walter Hiskey, W. A. West, Paul Etzold, Herbert Bray, Lillian Gant, Lena McGuigan, Olive Witt, Ina Cope, Elva Selvidge, Marguerite Selvidge, Martha Devinney, Hannah Kerr, Stella Hammond, Rose Ford and Matilda Lemon.

Thimble club members will hold no more meetings until Septem-

### Former Santa Anans Enjoying Visit Here

Since their arrival here recently for extended visits with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Garstang, 617 North Ross street, Mrs. T. Murphy of Phoenix, Ariz., and Miss Dorothy Garstang, whose home has been in the east for some time, have been renewacquaintances with many

friends here. Mrs. Murphy, who will be restang, was accompanied here by her small son, James William tal baskets of sweet peas, and the murphy. They plan to remain refreshments of ice cream roll, here for several weeks, spending some of the summer in Alhambra with Mr. Murphy's mother.

Since receiving her Master's defrom Columbia university me time ago, Miss Garstang has ed an interesting career. Her activities of the past few years have centered in New York state, where Before going east to study at Columbia, she had spent of Santa Ana; James Utt, of Tussome time teaching at Excelsior, tin; Jess Long, of Garden Grove; Calif., a position she obtained William T. Holve, Martin N. Bulshortly after the completion of

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### Annual Dinner Party Compliments Men Of Church

Carrying out the timely theme of "A Century of Progress," members of the Women's society of the First Baptist church gave an annual dinner party last evening, honoring the Men's club of the church.

Tables seating 200 guests were laced in the church dining room. Hostesses were clad in costumes representative of the colonial period, of the Forty-Niner period, of the suffragette era, and inflation era. At the officers' table, decorations were in black and silver. with miniature models of some of the buildings of the world's fair. These models were the work of Miss Mary Louise Wallace.

Following the dinner, Mrs. C. W. Brakeman, president of the Woman's society, presided oastmistress, first presenting basket of flowers to Mr. and Mrs. John James. Mr. James has been president of the Men's club for the past year. Past presidents of the Woman's society and of the Men's club were introduced. Mrs. E. A. Bell, president-elect of the Woman's group, was introduced, and as no new president has been chosen as yet for the Men's club a parody on "The Vacant Chair" was sung by Mrs. Albert Hill, Representing the "New Deal" the Rev. Harry Evan Owings, spoke briefly

Mr. James was introduced into the "Big Brothers" organization which consists of past presidents of the Men's Club, and husbands of presidents of the Woman's society. Mrs. W. A. Atkinson acted secretary and Mrs. Earl Morris as installing officer for this mock ceremony.

At the conclusion of the ceremony, a program was enjoyed. The colonial group was represented by Miss Laura Joiner, who enjoys the title of Brother Joiner, conferred upon her by the Men's club in recognition of her services in leading their singing. She was attired in even clothes and silk hat, and sang a group of songs, "The Owl," "A Love Song," and "The Duckling." She was accompanied

by Mis Mildred Marchant. The Forty-Niners were represented by a program including Mrs. George "Ring Out Wild Bells." This was followed by a melodrama "The Bold Bad Bandits or Love Will Win," presented by Mrs. Charles

the Suffragettes, gave a speech on "Goodnight Gentlemen" concluded business man took place at the Ana First Congregational church, groom is engaged in ranching.

Dinner committee included Mesdames L. R. Sterns, Fanny Reeves. William Rohrbacker, and their assistants.

### Gift Shower Follows Pleasant Session Of Cards

Honoring Mrs. Walter R. Schmid of Garden Grove, was a pretty shower given Wednesday evening by Mrs. Robert L. Perrin, in her home on Buaro road.

Great sheafs of gladioluses and

dahlias in tints of pink from the hostess' own garden were used to decorate the rooms, where bridge was played during the evening. At the close of play, prizes were awarded the honoree, Mrs. Schmid, Mrs. Murphy, who will be re-membered as Miss Helen Gar-Utt, second high.

Tables were centered with cryscake and cookies were served. Favors were tiny baby shoes of pink, tied with blue ribbons, and filled with candies. A variety of dainty layette gifts was then presented the honoree.

Those present were the honor guest, Mrs. Schmid, the hostess, Mrs. Perrin, and Mesdames Harhas been teaching high ry Janssen, Kenneth R. Coulson, Fred K. Haiber, Marion F. Dodder, ton, and Mrs. E. T. Perrin, of Robert Northcross, 1318 Spurgeon ing post-graduate work in busi-Santa Ana; Mrs. M. J. Cummings street, are leaving this week end ness administration at Harvard. lis and W. C. Selfridge, of Fullerand daughter, Ruth, of Placentia. The latter three assisted Mrs. Rob- ley. ert Perrin in serving.



FOREIGN COMMISSAR MAX-IM LITVINOV is chief of the Soviet delegation to the London conference. JOHN DAVIS of Great Britain led the first Polar expedition in 1587. The letter shown is GAMMA,

## JUNE CEREMONIES OF VARIED CHARM REPRESENTED BY GROUP OF BRIDES



Miss Mary Bentjen, daughter of Mrs. Hugh Wiley, representing Fred Bentjen of Anaheim.

"By Bendover's Stream" and "Be- June as a bride. She was Miss bride of Paul Helmick, son of Mr. Schnitger went for their honlieve Me If All Those Endearing Thelma Stein daughter of Mrs. Mrs. Clara Helmick of Santa Ana. eymoon trip. Young Charms," accompanied by Anna Stein of Los Angeles. Her The ceremony took place at 4 plan to make their home on East anniversary of the bride-elect's Miss Mary Nalle. Group singing of marriage to the young Santa Ana o'clock in the afternoon in Santa Chapman avenue, where the bride-

MRS. KENNETH HARBERT Mona Lisa on Wilshire boulevard, and was followed by a re Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Harbert Los Angeles, and was followed by in the Honey home. At this time Jewett of the same city, son of are established in their home at an elaborate dinner served to half the bridegroom and bride shared Hal Jewett of Long Beach, form-

MRS. PAUL HELMICK

honors with her uncle, Ed Honey, erly of Fullerton, was made form-(Velda Selvidge) with a handsome Dick Martin, Harry Harlow, Harwest making a presentation of Fathwest making a presentation of Fathwest making a presentation of Fathwas Saturday, June 17 at high noon in friends and relatives concluded the W. Honey, in celebration of Fathwas Saturday, June 17 at high noon in friends and relatives concluded the W. Honey, in celebration of Fathson's parents, 1314 Skyline drive. speech at this time.

During the day, sewing for homeless and needy children of panied by Mr. James on the har
Was Saturday, June 17 at high hoon in triends and relatives concluded the w. Honey, in celebration of Paths

sung by Mrs. Lippincott and Mrs. the bride's chapel of the First evening. Mr. and Mrs. Apel are er's day. The new Mr. and Mrs. Helmick are making their home at 112 South in Azusa.

Was referred to the sung by Mrs. Lippincott and Mrs. Apel are er's day. The new Mr. and Mrs. Helmick are making their home at 112 South in Azusa. when small cakes bearing the ini-

MRS DONALD SCHNITGER A bride of Friday, Mrs. Donald Further plans of Miss Pearson marriage, The young people The date also marks the wedding

Earlier in the evening, bunco conclave, which convened from was played, with prizes going to June 19 to 22, Mrs. Grey visited Mrs. Dud Johnson, Miss Julia Jewett, Earl Morrow and Doyle

side small umbrellas, marked each

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wal- her club associates.

ter Russell and Mrs. Lillie Mar-Doyle Watchel, Whittier; and Mr. Dud Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Wal- Barnes, at 4707-W. ter Boerg, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. A special guest of the day was and she was according to the support of the day was and she was according to the support of the day was and she was according to the support of the day was and she was according to the support of the day was and she was according to the support of the day was and she was according to the support of the day was and she was according to the day was according to the day was according to the day was and she was according to the day was acco day vacation at Bishop. He will of Buaro road. He and his wife trip east was made by rail. In James Jewett, William Jewett, Miss cousin of the hostess. Members "Prelude in C Sharp Minor," Julia Jewett, and the honoree, present were Mesdames Erroll Rachmaninoff, by Miss Dorothy In Miss Pearson, all of Fullerton.

## Twin Six Club Has Pleasant Evening

An evening of bridge was enjoyed by Twin Six club members they met yesterday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Arterburn in their home,

Mrs. Edward Dahl and Mrs. Frank Dahn were winners of first prizes, while Charles Jester and ren, Mrs. J. E. Kellogg, Miss Miss Norma Tantlinger, whose former home in Michigan. In Art Streech scored second high in Emily Cox, Mrs. Mary Crissman, wedding was an event of last Pontiac, Mich., Mr. Todd purchas- the card games. Two course remidnight hour. The hostess used Mrs. G. M. Tralle andd Mrs. Nell vari-colored flowers from her Hunt, 311 South Main street, have home gardens in decorating for

> Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Artereast. En route they visited rela- burn were Mr. and Mrs. Trafford tives in Dallas, Fort Worth, Okla- Watson of Olive; Mr. and Mrs. noma City and Kansas City, Mo. Art Streech, Orange; Mr. and of Denver and Salt Lake City, Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dahn, with stops made at Brockway, Southgate, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

### \* Dinner Party Honors Houseguests

Mrs. Pearl Miller entertained with a pretty dinner party Thursday evening in her home, 517 The annual picnic event for Wellington avenue, complimenting

### High Noon Wedding in Bride's Chapel is June Event

Garden Grove Church

and Cecil Bruner roses.

Lohengrin's Wedding march.

were used for decorations.

Formal Announcement

Of Engagement

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Is Setting for

Wedding

Simplicity and beauty marked The ceremony uniting in mar-The single ring ceremony was church.

Garden Grove Methodist Episcopal Fred Bentjen, of Anahelm. church parlors by the pastor, the One hundred and fifty guests participated in favorite games and Rev. Grover Ralston. The Rev. were present for the ceremony, contests, prizes going to Georgia W. M. Harkness, retired minister, read by Dr. George A. Warmer. Hillebrecht and Virginia Harrison. assisted. Banked with fern and The altar itself was covered with The honoree was presented with pastel-tinted gladioluses, the fire- Easter lilies, whose petals gleam- an array of lovely gifts from the place provided an appropriate ed in the soft glow of white tap-background for the occasion. ers in candelabra. Bouquets of In serving refreshments of The bride was gowned in a semiformal dress of peach crepe with rated the chapel.

sories. She wore a corsage of gar- the piano for Lohengrin's and Guests were seated at a large table denias and Cecil Brunner roses, Mendelssohn's wedding marches, centered with a bouquet of vari-Mrs. Lloyd Rogers, her matron of and for vocal numbers given dur- colored flowers, and lighted with honor, were a tea rose pink crepe ing a program preceding the cere- tall pink tapers. Proving of spe-At this time, Mrs. corsage was of ivory gladioluses Gwilliams sang "O Promise Me" were two large birthday cakes, and "I Love You Truly."

Mr. Rogers attended the bridegroom as best man. Preceding the frock of soft blue triple sheer were all in keeping with a pink Mrs. Rogers, who was chiffon, with hat and other ac- and green theme. formerly Miss Margaret Day, a bride of last June, played organ bouquet was of gardenias. selections, "Idyle" by Smart and

An informal reception for relatives and close friends was held bouquet of Talisman roses. in the home of the bride's par-

Harbert as best man. den Grove. Baskets of gladioluses The bride donned a going away costume of white linen, with white During the

accessories, for a honeymoon trip lowed, in the home of Mr. Harto Big Bear. On their return, the bert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lorene Croddy Graves and small young people will make their home L. Harbert, 1244 South Flower daughter, Barbara Ruth. on East Chapman avenue, where street, luncheon was served. This has an orange included a tiered wedding cake, ranch. He has lived in Garden cut by the bride. Miss Katherine Brothers and Sisters Grove since early childhood, and Harbert, sister of the bridegroom, his bride has lived there for the and Miss Vivian Amsberry, past six years. Both Mr. and Mrs. Portland, Ore., assisted in serving Schnitger attended Garden Grove from a prettily appointed table high school, the latter having just spread with lace and centered completed her junior year in June. with white daisies.

For the occasion, Mrs. W. Harbert wore green chiffon with Thirty-five guests were present. uate of Santa Hna high school Chapman avenue, Orange. Announcement of the engagement of Miss Winnette Pearson, daugh-

son of Fullerton, to William H. fraternity there. He is a national Washington University tional quarterly magazine, and is are Miss Dorothy / mling, publication Mrs. Harbert, who attended San-

pletion of her studies with a tour Mr. and Mrs. Amling. These included show-

### Sewing Club Has All-day Session

hour.

Flying Needle club members observed the wedding anniversary of played a cello solo, Mrs. William Kintz this week Miss Pearson is a graduate of when they met for an all-day ses-Alexander for Seattle, Wash., from tier, who have lived in Tustin for Fullerton union high school, and sion with Miss Verena Bailey, where she will go to Skagway, Al- the past year while teaching in is employed with the Arcade 1041 West Sixth street. The hon-

> Mrs. F. W. Bergendorff won the Montebello; Earl Morrow, hostess prize. Guests spent the Baldwin Park; Mr. and Mrs. day in sewing, and were served Charles Sanford, Mr., and Mrs. luncheon at noon. Club members report that they have two lay- Miss Dorothy who played "Serenand Mrs. Richard Jewett, Mr. and ettes well under way, and ask ata," by Moszkowski and "Scarf Mrs. Harold Troeller, Mr. and Mrs. that anyone in need telephone Mrs. Dance," by Chaminade. Miss Thel-

Bailey.

the next meeting.

### Orange Home is Scene Of Merry Birthday Celebration

Friends of little Miss Barbara the ceremony Friday morning at riage Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Har- Krueger took part in a merry cele-10 o'clock when Miss Luora Watts, bert, who now are pleasantly es- bration of her sixth birthday an-Watts of Garden Grove became tablished at 903 Lacy street, was niversary yesterday afternoon. the bride of Donald Schnitger, son an impressive event of Saturday, when her mother, Mrs. William of Mr. and Mrs. Will Schnitger of June 17, at high noon in the pret- Krueger, entertained in their home ty chapel of the First Methodist on East La Veta avenue, Orange, church. Mrs. Harbert was Miss Gladioluses and other colorful performed by candlelight in the Mary Joyce Bentjen, daughter of blooms were arranged throughout

> the assistance of Miss Mary Hille. Mrs. Katherine Williams was at brecht and Miss Dorothy Krueger. R. cial delight to the little guesta Mr. Bentjen gave his daughter ed candles. Favors and nut cups in marriage. She wore a pretty completed the appointments, which

> cessories of white. Her corsage Taking part in the affair with Mrs. Krueger and Barbara were Miss Bernice Jean Gohres, maid Georgia Hillebrecht, Johnny Hilleof honor, wore a yellow suit with brecht, Buddy Hillebrecht, Neil white accessories and a corsage Frick, Merie Frick, Virginia Harrison, Vern Harrison, Julia Arm-Wyman Smelzer attended Mr. strong, Marian Armstrong, Sallie Ushers Fisk, Betty McBird, Allen Marshwere Melvin Harbert, brother of burn, Darline Peterson, Glenna the bridegroom, and Clay Bruing- Jean Lieser, Floyd Lieser, Anna Lee Joseph, Mrs. Eva Harrison, During the reception which fol- Miss Mary Hillebrecht, Dorothy

## Presented in Recital

The two talented young daughters and two equally talented young sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. a sweet pea corsage bouquet. Amling, 606 East Chapman avenue Orange, were presented last night The new Mr. and Mrs. Harbert in a recital given by their teachspent their honeymoon at Agua er, Mrs. Florence Donegan of the Caliente. Mr. Harbert, a grad- Progressive Series studio, East and junior college, attended the Donegan is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and was Progressive Series College of Muaffiliated with Beta Phi Alpha sic of St. Louis, Mo., and of the officer of Phi Chi fraternity. He Louis. The young people range in is editor and publisher of a na- age from eight to 16 years and circulation manager of a local Thelma Amling, Raymond and Wal-

lace Amling. Mrs. Donegan was presented with ta Ana schools, followed the com- two dozen lovely rose buds by of Europe. She was incentive for group was given by Wallace Amserved with the dessert course, various affairs preceding her ling who played as piano solos, June 18, that Miss Betty Honey, Schnitger, who was Miss Luora and Mr. Jewett were made known ers given by Mrs. H. K. McIlvain, ial of Rover," two tone pictures. Mrs. Harry M. Apel is a new-daughter of F. W. Honey, pioneer Watts of Garden Grove, is now by tiny scrolls on which was writ-"Who Will Rock the Cradle?" Mr. Mrs. Harry M. Apel is a new-daughter of F. W. Honey, ploneer watts of Garden Grove, is now by the Scholle of Gohres and Mrs. Katherine Willards and Mrs. C. G. Nalle sang a duet, comer to this city, coming here in resident of Orange, became the at Big Bear Lake, where she and Mrs. Katherine Willards and Mrs. Katherine Willards and Mrs. Katherine Willards and Mrs. C. G. Nalle sang a duet, comer to this city, coming here in resident of Orange, became the at Big Bear Lake, where she and Mrs. C. G. Nalle sang a duet, comer to this city, coming here in resident of Orange, became the at Big Bear Lake, where she and Mrs. Katherine Williams. brother, Wallace, played as a duet, Turecek's "Youth and Joy." Wallace next played "Frolics of

the Fairy Night," and "Chimes of Love." Numbers offered by Raymond Amling were "Rustic Dance," by Howell, and "Sanctissima," by Spindler. Miss Gertrude Amling Star," from Tannhauser by Wagner-Liszt and "Valse Melodique." She was accompanied by Miss Dor-Miss Dorothy played

oree received a sherbet set from Dance" by Scharwenka, and "Butterfly," by LaVallee, and following this group Miss Thelma and Raymond were presented in a duet piano solos were then offered by ma sang "The Mystery," by Wells A special guest of the day was and she was accompanied by her Barnes, Frank Brown, F. W. Ber- and a piano duet by the same gendorff, William Kintz, Bernard member of the quartet of young Snee, Elizabeth Erickson and Miss musicians and her brother, Raymond, closed the interesting pro-The final number was Mil-Mrs. Kintz will be hostess at gram. itary March in D.

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Mrs. M. L. Sherman of Arizona, returned today to Los Angeles, mer, having enjoyed a several days' visit in this city with a girlhood friend, Miss Melissa Burt, 515 West Cubbon street. Mrs. Sherman's daughters are attending summer school in Los Angeles. Dr. D. A. Harwood, 2467 River-

July 5.

visiting month Miss Ethelyn M. May, 315 South when he was pastor in Iowa.

braska. part of the time in Gothenburg visit with Mrs. Sorensen's parand Lexington, Nebr. of the Orange county W. C. T. U. sister, Mr. and Mrs. John V. New-

Stewart and Mrs. Miller.

South Sea Islands. city, accompanied by Owen H. pective schools. The Tantlinger Hatfield of San Clemente, and a family will be joined Sunday by party of Los Angeles, left yes- Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Richards terday on the sloop "Sparks" from of Pomona. mente and Catalina islands.

Smith home, 120 South Broadway, into Riverside and San Bernard-Miss Gliem will remain for 10 dino territory.

Miss Linda Paul, North Main street, and Mrs. Stella Stiffler, of urday, July 8. All the picnic at- Other dinner guests were the street, has returned home from Newport Beach, returned Thurs- tractions will be staged, fine pro- hostess' daughter. Miss Dorothy Los Angeles, where she was called day on the Emma Alexander from gram, basket dinners, county head- Hankey, and Captain Bowdy, Lieuby the death of young Dr. Roy San Francisco, after attending the quarters. A splendid program will tenant Commander Volkman, En-Harvey. His widow, Mrs. Harvey, convention of Native Daughters, be given after the basket dinner sign Cullinan and Lieutenant will be remembered as Miss Cath- held in Oakland. Following the hour.

erine Allen, whose childhood home conclave, which convened from was in Santa Ana. Miss Ruth Armstrong, 1008 friends in Berkeley.

where she is spending the sum- tional park. She will return in tend the Century of Progress Exabout a month.

The Rev. D. Bruce Martin, pastor of the Reformed Presbyterian church in Beaver Falls, Pa., will be the pulpit guest in the local Main street, and his nephew, Har-Reformed Sunday morning. The Rev. Marside drive, left today for a five tin is a cousin of W. G. Martin return to his office Wednesday, are visiting Mrs. Martin's rela- Detroit, they purchased an autotives in Pasadena. They have just Mrs. Earle C. Robbins, 1005 returned from the annual meeting Chicago they attended the Cen-Hickory street, is spending a of the Synod, held at Winona tury of Progress Exposition, also relatives and lake, Ind. Several members of visiting briefly in New York, and friends in San Francisco and vi- the local church were members in Columbia, Mo., former home of

of the Rev. Martin's congregation, Mr. Baumgartner. Main street, has returned home Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Sorfrom a six months' visit in Ne- ensen, Cambridge, Mass., arrived ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Tant-

Scott, Mrs. Mary Wager, Mrs. been attending Radcliffe college, while Mr. Sorensen, a graduate Mrs. Robert Northcross and son of Pomona college, has been takfor a week's trip to Yosemite val- Upon completion of their visit here, they will motor to Vancou-Mrs. Margaret E. Jewett, 1138 ver, where they will visit Mr. Sor-Washington avenue, will ensen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. leave Monday for a tour of the Thomas Sorensen, until September, when they will return to Dr. Kenneth R. Coulson of this Cambridge to attend their res-

the yacht club at San Pedro, for Mrs. Ed Cantlay and sons Ralph five day cruise among neigh- and Earl, 2023 Greenleaf street, boring islands including San Cle- left today for a two weeks vacation at Balboa beach. They will Miss Mary Gliem of Oakland is be joined on week ends by Mr. houseguest in the Joseph P. Cantlay, whose business takes him

Mrs. Mildred Grey, 1617 Bush

North Broadway, sailed yesterday Miss Velma Casper of Covina, from Wilmington on the H. F. and Miss Helen Kinnear of Whitaska, inland passage. She plans to the Irvine school, left Wednesday spend some time at Jasper Na- for Chicago, where they will atposition. From Chicago, Miss Casper plans to continue to Ohio, where she will visit relatives.

J. P. Baumgartner, 1718 North Presbyterian church lan Trailer, returned Tuesday morning from a three weeks' vacation trip spent in the east. The mobile for the return trip.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Todd, West Of Bridge Orange, accompanied by Mrs. Todd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Leon-She spent the greater here this week for a three weeks ard, 620 North Ross street, returned yesterday from an eastern motor trip, during which Mr. and Among those from this city who linger and son Keith, of Newport Mrs. Todd attended the Century attended the quarterly meeting road, and her brother-in-law and of Progress exposition in Chicaof the Orange county W. C. T. U. sister, Mr. and Mrs. John V. New-executive board held yesterday at man, Lemon Heights. Mrs. Sor-their former home in Minnesota. Buena Park were Mrs. T. L. War- ensen will be remembered as The party also visited Mr. Todd's Mrs. Amy Evans, Mrs. Annie August. Since that time she has ed a new automobile in which to freshments were served at make the return trip.

eturned to their home after a the occasion. wo months' motor trop to the The return trip was made by way Mrs. Charles Jester, Lake Tahoe and Camp Curry in ward Dahl, Santa Ana,

## Picnics and Reunions

MEXICO, ARIZONA, NE-VADA AND UTAH

former residents of Arizona, New her house guests, Miss Genevieve Mexico, Utah, Nevada will be held Gass, of Phoenix, Ariz., and Mrs. in Bixby park, Long Beach, Sat- Olive B. Wurster, of Long Beach.

# Clubs WOMANS PAGF Weddings Pashions Wousehold

est Noble Grands ntertain With

he home of Mrs. Maude Lentz, i. Grace street, was the setting a benefit bridge party last eveg, given by members of Tor-

Dahlias in profusion were used decorating the home, and a uquet of vivid red rosebuds the mantelpiece. Table zes of bonzo twins, salt and shakers, were awarded, a special prize of a range was presented Mrs. McGee. Reshments of home made cake and were served at the card

Past Noble Grands' associa-

committee in charge in-Mesdames Lucille Rathbone, Brown, Blanche Chandler, Kinsella, and Ada Spencer.

## Coming Events

TONIGHT Laurel Encampment; I. O. O. F.

MONDAY Business Men's association; Keter's cafe; noon. W. R. C. 25 Year Service club; ith Mrs. Alice Yount, 2433 Helio-

rope drive; 2 p. m. Business and Professional Wonen's club; Ketner's cafe; 6 p.m. Native Sons; K. P. hall; 8 p.m. Hermosa chapter, O. E. S.; Maonic temple; 8 p.m. Loyal Order Moose; 309 1-2 North Broadway: 8 p. m.

TUESDAY Fourth of July. WEDNESDAY United Presbyterian Aid society; hurch; luncheon at noon. Kiwanis club; Ketner's blue

Stanford club; Ketner's cafe; United Presbyterian Missionary society; church; 1:30 p. m. Toastmasters' club; Ketner's

afe: 6:15 p. m. Santa Ana Commandery; Maonic temple; 7:30 p. m. Social Order Beauceant; Masonic cemple; 7:30 p. m. Calumpit camp, U. S. W. V.; 615

East Washington avenue; 8 p.m. Calumpit auxiliary; U. S. W. V.; 315 East Washington avenue; 8 Pythian Sisters; K. P. hall; 8

Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall: THURSDAY

Breakfast club; Campi's cafe; Lions club; Ketner's blue room;

Salvation Army Advisory board; Ketner's cafe; noon Jubilee F. and A. M.; Masonic

temple; 7:30 p. m. Royal Arch Masons; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m. Fraternal Aid Union; M. W. A. Odd Fellows; I. O. O. F. hall;

Musical Arts club; Doris Kath-

ryn Tea Shoppe; noon Realty Board; Ketner's gold room; noon. Harmony Bridge club; covered-

dish luncheon with Mrs. Hugh Henry, Doheny Park; 12:30 p. m. Shiloh Circle, Ladies of G. A. R.; Pythian hall; 2 p. m.
Orange County Philatelic society;
2656 North Main street; 7:30

Ernest Kellogg post, V. F. W.; Ernest Kellogg post, V. F.

Ernest Kellogg auxiliary, V. F.

W.; K. P. hall; 7:30 p. m.

Lodge No. 241, F. and A. M.;

Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

Homesteaders' lodge; Hoffman

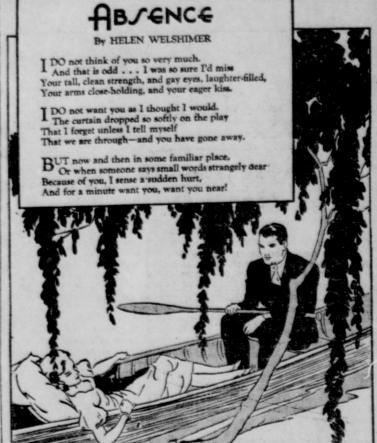
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ther League; basement audi-Neighbors of Woodcraft; M. W. A. hall; 8 p. m. SATURDAY

### Announcements

O. F. hall; 8 p. m.

ange County Health department, the Civil war from various points will be speaker at the dinner in Southern California meeting of Business and Profes- guests. sional Women's club to be held o'clock at Ketner's.

covered dish luncheon in the and Nellie Parker. home of Mrs. Hugh Henry, Doheny Park.

in Masonic temple for initiation. Long Beach Thursday. Refreshments will be served.

of Calumpit auxiliary, U. S. W. V., by the tribe's grand council; when scheduled for Tuesday evening, the deed was one of exceptional have been postponed until Wed- valor, the feather was adorned by nesday evening at 8 o'clock at 615 a tuft of horsehair fastened to the East Washington avenue because tip. of the holiday.

Ten members of Sarah

Those present from the local Monday evening, July 3, at 6 chapter were Mesdames Rowena Grout, president; Edith Moore, Ella Smith, Olive Willard, Geral-Harmony Bridge club will meet dine Beall, Florence Dunn, Lena Friday, July 7, for a 12:30 o'clock Hewitt, Luella Hill, Edith Scott

ATTEND CONFERENCE PLACENTIA, July 1.-Mr. and Hermosa chapter, O. E. S., will Mrs. Leroy Grimm and son, Lewis, meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock attended Methodist conference at

Meetings of Calumpit camp and bonnet was awarded for some deed

American Legion Auxiliary will combating the increased noise of Church of the Messiah; 7:30 p.m. meet Thursday evening at 7:30 modern life by making us gradual-o'clock in the Church of the Mes-ly acquire the power of shutting slices of bacon over the top. Bake

## Daughters of Veterans |

Sycamore Rebekah lodge; I. O. Rounds' tent, local chapter of D. U. V., were in attendance Thursday at the all day meeting of the Southern California federation, held in Patriotic hall at Pasadena. Over 200 members were present at Dr. E. L. Russell, of the Or- the meeting, while 21 veterans of

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Dinner

mothered chicken

Green corn spoon bread

1 tsp, butter for squash

eral oil mayonnaise

Clear tea, no sugar

over them. A tiny bit of soda added to the milk will prevent curdling while the chickens are baking Allow an hour for baking. oven low.

Spoon bread is really corn meal and message from missionary field.

Mational rederation of Spiritus ing and evening services. At It mush to which is added butter and eggs, the whites beaten stiff and folded in last. These egg whites

National rederation of Spiritus ing and evening services. At It is a more than the subject will be "The Second Thing in Importance; a more than and Tenth streets, Rev. E. Second Thing in Importance; a more than and Tenth streets, Rev. E. Second Thing in Importance; a will be "All the subject will be "The Second Thing in Importance; a will be "The S make the bread raise. The green 3:45 a. m.; sermon at 11 a. m., Bush streets, 2 p. m., 1 de Gospet to the County at 6:36 p. m., there are Young at First Methodist church.

en last week, so I will not repeat 7:30 o'clock. it in detail.

Pear and Cheese Salad

This salad is my stand-by for unexpected company: keep a can of halved pears in the ice box and a package of grated cheese. Put a pear half on lettuce, strew with cheese and pour dressing over the whole Buttermilk mayonnaise is particularly good with this

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medium sized steaks slices bacon p ounds spinach, cooked cup soft crumbs 1-4 cup butter

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knife. Dust with salt and pepper and See." Wednesday ion and parsley and drape the with cube (for gravy later).

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Unity Society of Practical Christohurch, North Broadway at Church and Eighth streets, Cecil Methodist church, North Broadway at Church and Eighth streets, Cecil Methodist church, Pa., will bring the morning worship; communion meditable of the pastor. Midweek meeting worship at 7:30 p. m., a Bible address. By Miss Emma Tucker at Gress Buckers Church Dargatz, Song Methodist Church First Baptiat Church — North Gress Sam url Edgar. Reformed Presbyterian Church—
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school 9:45 a. m. Davine service, dress by Miss Emma Tucker at 11 a. m. Unity subject, "Victory through I am';" Thomas F. Mooday, leader, connected with Long Beach Center. Tuesday 7:45 p. m., "The Lord's Prayer," Louise C. "Newman, minister: Friday I p. m. The many school at 9:30 a. m., a Bible address by Miss Emma Tucker at 11 a. m. The pastor will preach at night on "Bargain-Counter Religion"; Miss Laura Joiner will sing at the morning worship; the young people will give brief messing at the morning worship; the young people will give brief messing at the morning worship; the young people will give brief messing at the morning worship; the young people will give brief messing at the morning to a minister: Friday I p. m. The Lord's Prayer," Louise C. Newman, minister: Friday I p. m. The Lord's Prayer, and the Maller assembly the pastor. Midweek meeting the pastor. Midweek meeting the pastor. Midweek meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Episcopal Church of the Messiah — Seventh and Bush streets. The Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector. The third Sunday after Time Lord's Prayer," Louise C. Waddle, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 p. m., holy com-Newman, minister; Friday 1 p. m. sages of the Idyllwild assembly at the beginning of the evening W. D. Johnson, leader.

Newman, minister; Friday 1 p. m. sages of the Idyllwild assembly at the beginning of the evening worship, 10:45; young ion and sermon; topic, "The Door people's service, 6:30 p. m.; even- of Hope;" 7:30 p. m., united service. W. D. Johnson, leader.

a golden brown, transfer to a and Minter streets. Regular Sun- at 11 a. m. baking pan, scatter a generous day services in charge of the new United Presbyterian church, baking pan, scatter a generous day services in charge of the new baking pan, scatter a generous day services in charge of the new baking pan, scatter a generous day services in charge of the new baking pan, scatter a generous day services in charge of the new baking pan, scatter a generous day services in charge of the new baking pan, scatter a generous day services in charge of the new baking pan, scatter a generous day services in charge of the new baking pan, scatter a generous day services in charge of the new baking pan, scatter a generous day services in charge of the new baking pan, scatter a generous day services in charge of the new baking pan, scatter a generous day services in charge of the new baking pan, scatter a generous day services in charge of the new baking pan, scatter a generous day services in charge of the new baking pan, scatter a generous day services in charge of the new baking pan, scatter a generous day services in charge of the new baking pan, scatter a generous day services in charge of the new baking pan, scatter a generous day services in charge of the new baking pan, scatter a generous day services in charge of the new baking pan, scatter a generous day services in charge of the new baking pan, scatter a generous day services in charge of the new baking pan, scatter a generous day services in charge of the new baking pan, scatter a generous day services in charge of the new baking pan, scatter a generous day services in charge of the new baking pan, scatter a generous day services in charge of the new baking pan, scatter a generous day services in charge of the new baking pan, scatter a generous day services in charge of the new baking pan, scatter a generous day services in charge of the new baking pan services and scatter a generous day services and scatter a gener

> 9:45 a. m.; preaching service, 11 Rev. W. O. Fisher of San Fran-Missionary Day. Special singing at the 7:30 hour.

study, 7:30 p. m., "His Covenant developing and message class; attend these services. People;" Deuteronomy 32:9, 10; Thursday, "Happy Hour Services", Friday, 7:30 p. m., Bible study, People.'

tendent; 11 a. m., morning worship and sermon; 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor for all aged groups; 7:30 p. m., evening praise and sermon.

Orange Avenue Christian Church -Orange avenue and McFadden three, two medium sized ones will streets, C. F. Martin pastor. Bible school, 9:30 a. m.; merning North Main at Seventh street, morning worship, 11; sermon by nounced the arrival of a son June Select one that has not been worship, 10:45 a. m.; subject, "The Have the butcher slit a Power of Personality;" Christian the pocket in the steak, or, do it yourself if you have a sharp vice, 7:30 o'clock, subject, "Come of Youth at Parsonage, 205 West God" (Neidlinger) by Mrs. Edith start a freight train and bring it and fill with the spinach stuffing. prayer meeting, 7:30 o'clock. If Sew up securely, dredge with flour, you are not attending Bible church; morning sermon, "The salt and pepper. Lay in a roast- school or church services else- Man We Need." ing pan on a bed of minced green where, you are invited to worship

2 hours in a rather slow oven. As nod), East Sixth and Lacy streets, the steak bakes and the fat William Schmoock, pastor. Di- ture and messages, Rev. Theresea browns in the pan, add a cup of vine worship with communion, Taylor; 7:30 p. m., healing; water mixed with a beef bouillon 10:35 a. m.; confession service, p. m., lecture and messages, Rev. 10:10 a. m.; Gerhard Schmoock, Laura Rixon; 5 p. m., light lunch the son of the Rev. William will be served by the women of To make the stuffing: Prepare Schmocck, will preach the ser- the church. and cook the spinach, drain and mon in this service. The subject of his sermon will be, "What Sixth and French streets. Subbutter, then mix with the chopped union service for the confirmed Basis for Fellowship." Sunday, spinach, season and fill the steak will be hald at 1720 Fry the soft crumbs with the It Means to Be a Christian." Respinach, season and fill the steak will be held at 4:30 at the church, 7:30 p. m., "Is the Fact followed by a luncheon and a so-cial evening at the parish hall. of Entering Heaven?" Services A large serving of this dish has All are invited to this service and every night at 7:45 o'clock. Mr. a calory total of a little over 250. for the evening social and enter- Lovik's presentation of the Gospel

W. D. Johnson, leader.

Free Methodist church — Sixth conducted by Mrs. Joseph Thacker both services by Mr. Waddle. ist and choirmaster.

Church p. m. school at 9:30 a. m., with Holiness Church - Oak and school prayer service at 9:15 a. Anahurst streets. Sunday school. m.; morning worship at 11 a. m.;

make the bread raise. The green 9:45 a. m.; sermon at 11 a. m., Bush streets; 2 p. m., lecture by p. m., bread is baked. Cut the corn off Abilene Christian college. Mr. messages and daylight trumpet; People's services and a Fellowhip the cob, enough to make a cup-ful, cook it in the hot milk before the cornmeal is added.

Linn also has a special message 7 p. m., singing; 7:30 p. m., heal-ing; 8 p. m., lecture, "Faithful the cornmeal is added.

Evening services at 7:30 o'clock. Ministry," followed by written over KREG. Wednesday evening The spoon bread recipe was giv- Wednesday evening Bible class, questions answered and daylight at 7:30 o'clock, the speaker will trumpet messages. Jehovah's Witnesses — 319 West p. m., messages and daylight of India, who has an interesting home of Mrs. Charles Lamblin for First street; every Sunday, Bible trumpet; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., story to tell. All are invited to their regular monthly dinner. Af-

7:30 p . m., Vindication Vol. 1; Fourth street. Telephone 2950.

Wednesday and Holidays. Christian Spiritual Science church, 812 North Birch street, First Presbyterian Church - land is a former Cypress resident Circle, Wednesday and Friday, Scott McFarland, minister; Walter Norland, reside on East Bishop 7:45 p. m. trumpet service.

Perry Frederick Schrock, minister. 10:30 a. m., combined school and secretary for the board of penevening 20th street; 7:30 p. m. union eve-

The Temple of Christ, Spirituality (Unitarian church), Eighth a Trinity Lutheran (Missouri Sy- Bush streets. Pastor, Rev. Ernest C. Lively. Sunday, 8 p. m., lec-Santa Ana Gospel Tabernacle

rying around for some months, and Sycamore and Fairview streets, Green, assistant pastor. Sunday hating, I'll bet . . . would you like the Rev. D. F. Myers, pastor. services: Sunday school, 9:30 a. fabrics. Boasting chic revers, to get rid of it . . . easily . . . | Inday services: 9:45 a. m., Sun- m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; quickly?

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day school, classes for all ages, jail service, 1:30 p. m.; Children's church, 6:30 p. m.;

Prayer and praise service Wednes-

gren, pastor. A undenominational m.; congregational worship, 11 a. church. Bible school at 9:30 a. m. subject, "There Were Two Prodia. m.; Sunday night service, 7:30 cisco will bring the message; solo, m. W. Cameron Townsend of the p. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday "Sheep and Lambs" (Newton), by night, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday will be Marguerite Baker; union services many years a missionary in Guate-7:30 p. m., Luther League, basemala, will preach at both morn-Spoon bread is really corn meal and message from missionary field. National Federation of Spiritual ing and evening services. At 11 "The Gospel for the Weak;" Tuesday, 2 be A. I. Rajah Singham, a native Potluckers met recently

First Church of the Brethren-Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., young peo- healing and messages at Rev. Mrs. Ross and Camille streets. Fred A. were Mesdames M. M. Carpenter, Wednesday Ewing's residence, 501 East Flora, pastor. Bible school Sun- R. Mosey, O. P. Bunyard, G. G. day morning at 9:50 a. m. with Priddy, G. Kester, J. W. Fuquat, First Church of Christ, Scientist, classes for all ages. Morning Len White, Don Grindlay, C. M. Light Book I; lecture by Judge 920 North Main street, Branch of worship and sermon by the pastor Brown and Jo Wolfgram and Reva Rutherford, 8:30 a. m., over KTM; the Mother Church, the First at 11 o'clock from the theme, and Deole Priddy, Mary Brown 12 o'clock noon, over KREG; 9:15 Church of Christ Scientist, in "Satan, his present place, and Geraldine and Warren Grindp. m., "Kingdom Blessings for the Boston, Mass. Services on Sunwork." The C. E. groups meet at lay. cople."

Church of the United Breth
Church rea in Christ — 1101 West Third 9:30 a. m.; Wednesday evening o'clock and the subject will be, day night with a birthday dinner testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock; "Character and Conduct;" Bible given in honor of her sister, Mrs. residence, 1105 West Third street.
Sunday services: 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, R. Hager superin- 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. at W. H. Spur- denominational prayer meeting on children, Marie and Roland; Mrs. geon building, and open evenings Thursday, July 6, with sessions Wolfgram and Mr. and Mrs. Car from 7 to 9 o'clock except Sunday, from 10 to 12 in the morning and penter. 1 to 3 in the afternoon. Bring Mr. and Mrs. Calvert Norland Coffee will be served.

meets Monday, 7:45 p. m. Inner Sixth and Sycamore streets. O. and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Kring, director of religious edu- street. First Congregational church, cation; church school, 9:30 a. m.; Mr. and Mrs. Max Thornton an-Dr. John M. Skinner, Pacific Coast 28 at the Buena Park sanitarium.

St. Peter Lutheran church director; O. Fischer, G. Krock, as-Calvary Church-Ebell clubhouse, sociate superintendents; Sunday 625 French street. Frank E. Lind- school and Bible class at 9:45 a. ment auditorium.

11 a. m.; union service 7:30 p. m

### **CYPRESS**

CYPRESS, July 1 .- The Jolly ter the dinner they spent the afternoon quilting.

are parents to a son. Mr. Nor-

A half ton of coal is required to Clarke, anthem, "Praise Ye The to running speed

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

10:50 A. M.—"SONS OF GOD—WHAT THEN?"
6:30 P. M.—Young People's Groups.
7:30 P. M.—Union Service at First Methodist Church. E. Guy Talbott, preacher.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH North Main at Seventh Street. 10:30 A. M .- COMBINED SCHOOL AND CHURCH SERVICE

Beginners, Primaries and Juniors meet in own rooms.

All others attend the combined service in auditorium.

Sermon: "THE MAN WE NEED" 7:30 P. M .- UNION SERVICE-FIRST M. E. CHURCH

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W. CAMERON TOWNSEND, of the Central American Mission 11 A. M.—"The Second Thing in Importance: A Study Illustrated from Job."

7:30 P. M .- "The Gospel for the Weak." Morning and Evening Services Broadcast Over KREG Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.-A. I. RAJAH SINGHAM, a native of India, speaks.

# First Presbyterian Church

Sixth and Sycamore Streets - O. Scott McFarland, Minister

Walter D. Kring, Director of Religious Education Church School at 9:30 o'Clock

Morning Worship at 11 o'Clock Sermon by JOHN M. SKINNER

Pacific Coast Secretary for the Board of Pensions

Soprano Solo—"Spirit of God" ......(Neidlinger) Mrs. Edith Clarke

Young People's Meeting at 6:30 o'Clock Union Evening Service at 7:30 o'clock First Methodist Church

First Methodist Episcopal Church Sixth at Spurgeon and French Streets George A. Warmer, A. M., D. D., Minister

UNION SERVICE

SUNDAY AT 7:30 P. M.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH

"THE WORLD'S DANGER ZONES"

By E. Guy Talbott of the National Council for Prevention of War

Music by the Choir, Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh, Director

Mrs. W. B. Snow, Organist

9:30—CHURCH SCHOOL Lesson Topic: "THE SOURCE OF JOSHUA'S STRENGTH" Departments and Classes for All Ages BRING THE CHILDREN

GEORGE A. WARMER, JR., will preach Music: Anthem, "Blessed Jesu" (Dvorak) Contralto Solo Selected Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh

Subject: "WORLD DANGER ZONE" Place: First M. E. Church Music: Anthem, "The Lost Chord" (Sullivan)
Men's Chorus, "Hark, Hark, My Soul" (Shelley)
Furnished by First M. E. Choir under the direction of

7:30—EVENING UNION SERVICE Speaker: E. GUY TALBOTT

11:00—MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE

Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh

# Jesus Rises From The Dead

Editor of The Congregationalist plans for its possession.

Sometimes we imagine that we

his successor, upon quite the same nize that a somewhat ruthless imof almost superhuman proportions. affairs. But Joshua had the same essential

believed that if the spirit of the of his own age. Israelites were indomitable they Joshua was a real leader. He could achieve the conquest of the stands before us as a man of in-

we have had the common recog- labor.

Text: Josh. 1:1-9; 23:1, 2, 14
The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for July 2.

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D. as desirable they went ahead with

A famous preacher once said, have changed much of this. We "God buries his workman, but the work goes on."

The figure of Moses looms so large upon the pages of history that one might have supposed that with his passing the greatuess of the things that he achieved would have suffered. We should not, possibly, put Joshua, his successor, upon quite the same have changed much of this. We establish an International Court of Justice and a League of Nations, and we dream of a day when justice will rule between nations. The ideal is sound, and perhaps we are making more progress toward its realization than the cynic may admit. We are compelled, however, to recognize that a somewhat ruthless implane, for Moses in the story of the struggle for liberty was a man dominates in much of world

ideas and characteristics, and he We must not, therefore, read had the same source of help in these ancient stories from the the faith with which he relied up-on the eternal God to help him.

All that we known concerning must read them rather in the Joshua would have led us to think light of the age from which they of him as the natural successor come, and the significant thing of Moses. He was among the 12 about them is that we can see in of Moses. He was allowed and sent to spy men like Moses and Joshua and out the Promised Land and he was Caleb, and in all the great figures. one of two who returned not only whom we shall be studying in the with a good report, but with an quarter's lessons, those who manundaunted courage that urged im- ifested a moral character and he-

undaunted courage that urged immediate efforts to possess it.

The 12 spies were all agreed in which they lived.

That really is the measure of greatness of any man; not the strongholds and regarded its conquest as hopeless; whereas Joshua and Caleb had a deep faith in other than material forces and that he had a deep faith in other than material forces and that he had a deep faith in other than material forces and that he had a deep faith in other than material forces and the had a deep faith in other than material forces and the faith of the f other than material forces and that he has progressed in advance

tense devotion to his people and of devotion to the cause of right It should be remembered that progress. He is not a self-seeker, in all these lessons we are living but a man who seeks true social in a far-off age when national, and righteous goals. The lesson and racial and sectional rivalries that introduces him bids him also were a matter of course. Even farewell. In its brief compass we until comparatively recent times have the story of his life and his

# Free Methodist

Rev. David McLeod, pastor of the Free Methodist church, and wife have returned from the annual have returned from the annual camp meeting and conference. They have been returned to the Garden Grove pastorate for the third year, which will begin with the Sunday service.

### MIDWAY CITY

and Mrs. Earl Pryor are entertain-ing as house guest, Mrs. Pryor's William Card, of Santa Ana, are sister, Mrs. Campbell, of Gardena. caring for the Eastwood place in Local members of the Heil fam- the absence of the family. ily were called to Santa Ana Four young men, Glenn Law-Thursday, by the death of their rence, of this place: his two

Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Skin- Belmont Shore, Mr. Clough joinner, Mrs. Alice Rumbould and son, ing them evenings.

Robert Rumbould, motored to Elsinore as guests of Mrs. A. D. Skin-Pastor Returned of Redondo Beach, who is on vacation there.

Betty June Willingham, daugh-

### WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, July 1 .- Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Eastwood and daughter, Mary, and son, Frank Eastwood, are motoring through California on a vacation trip MIDWAY CITY, July 1.-Mr. two weeks. Mr. Eastwood's broth-

sunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Heil, and the cousins, Cecil and Elmer Farnsiliness of Mrs. E. S. Heil.

Mrs. J. W. James attended a meeting of the Starlight club Friday at Huntington Beach at the home of Mrs. Eva Wright.

Mrs. George Clough and son. A party composed of Mrs. Vera Gerald, are spending a vacation at

# COME to CHURCH

# MINUTE STORIES from the BIBLE

# JOSEPH and his BRETHREN

OSEPH was the favorite of the twelve sons of Jacob. And because he was the apple of his father's eye his brothers were consumed with jealousy. One day when the seventeen-year-old lad was helping his eleven brothers tend the sheep, dressed in the coat of many colors which his father had given him, the brothers rushed upon him, seized him, and cast him into a pit. His beloved coat they tore from him and disped in coat's blood. and dipped in goat's blood.

Just about this time a company of Ishmeelites came along with many camels bearing balm and spices to Egypt. The brothers said to one another: "Let us profit by our brother. And so they sold Joseph as a slave to the Ishme-

elites for twenty pieces of silver. That evening they showed the coat of many colors to Jacob, their father, saying: Can you tell us, whether this, perchance, may be Joseph's coat?" When Jacob say the coat all torn and bloody, he cried: This is indeed my son's coat. An evil beast has killed him in the fields And he more and for many days. he mourned for many days.

When the camel train reached Egypt, the Ishmeelites sold Joseph to Potiphar, a Captain of the guard in the service of Pharaoh.





BOYS and GIRLS

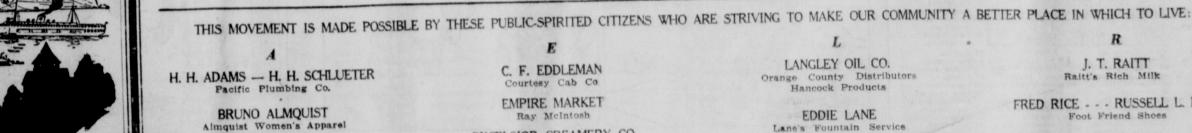
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# COCHRAN-DICTMORS &Y KING



out of being bounced and tossed sky. about by all the little serpent It wasn't very long until all Said Duncy, "That was of the men had had the thrill of

you how it's done."

The little man crawled right feel!" The little man crawled right into the net and yelled: "It's up to you! See how high you can cake were in a basket. "We will toss me. This will be a dandy make short work of that," cried

me an appropriate food to eat."

"Oh, gee! That sure sounds me. I am as hungry as They found it easy as could be OUT OUR WAY

"Just yell when you have had cause we'll squirm just like a enough. We do not want to treat serpent does." The Times then you rough. Be careful you don't put on their dance and it was



A well-turned ankle wins on every turn of the wheel.

The Tinymites soon grew tired bump into a cloud up in the

being tossed. Then Scouty said, "Now, let us toss you for a "We're ready for a meal!" while." "All right," yelled the man, with a smile. "I guess we fear! I ran and got the food. It's will be safe because we've shown here! Just eat all that you can, lads, and then see how good you

Duncy. Then they all sat on the

"Be sure and catch me safe and sound. While I'm in the air I'll whirl around. It might give me an appetite. Then we'll find kind friends roar," said Coppy. "Let's get in the serpent skin

can be," said Duncy. "Don't you to put the skin upon their heads. worry! You'll be tossed up good "Now, follow me," said one.

The serpent will look real be-

lots of fun. (Copyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.)

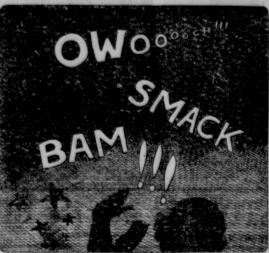
FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: (A very startling thing happens in the next story.)

### Christian Church Class In Session

WINTERSBURG, July 1 .- Members of the H. E. O. class of the Christian church of Huntington Beach and their families were guests Thursday at the Wintersburg home of Mrs. Conrad Wor-

In the group were Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Worthy, Mrs. Frances Prindle and Mrs. Effie Koppl, who were co-hostesses; Mr. and Mrs. Perle Elliott, Victor Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fox and son, Mrs. Merle Kesterson and daughter, Billie Ann; Mrs. Gertrude Catching, Mrs. Marian Speer and daughter, Mrs. Kissinger, Mrs. Margaret Pryor, Mrs. Blanche James, Mrs. Campbell, of Gardena; Mrs. Anna Jacobs, Miss Smith, Mrs. Lillian Vincent and daughter, Dorothy; Mrs. Ada Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Elsie Rowley and two sons and Mrs. Charles Schuth.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



BUNNY-NOSE'LL STAY WI' TH' BOAT 'N' TUBBS'LL WALK AHEAD 'N' SCARE UP TH' GAME FER ME.











FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

THE RECALLS WITH TERROR THAT HE WAS ASH'S HEART IS BEATING LIKE A TOM-TOM. THE SOLE WITNESS TO CAPTAIN FOLLY'S DEATH.

WASH TUBBS

BUT 1'M -- 1'M

LIBUL TO GET SHOT

WALKIN' AHEAD.

IT'S DANGEROUS

By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

By CRANE



YES ~ I'M SENDING THE WIFE FOR THE SEA IN HIS HER VACATION, EITHER TO AN OCEAN BLOOD WHM-M-RESORT, OR ONATRIP TO TH'CANADIAN ROCKIES FOR MYSELF, BAXTER, NO WONDER HE LOOKS LIKE A BIG WALRUS! I'M GETTING A YACHT-NOT A BIG THE ONLY TIE-UP ONE, YKNOW-JUST A LITTLE FIFTY-FOOT CRUISER !- THE SEA IS IN THE I CAN SEE, OF A HOOPLE AND A BOAT, HOOPLE BLOOD, BAXTER !-YES -- WE IS A TRAMP GO BACK TO THE VIKINGS -AND ON DOWN THRU THE CENTURIES OF MARINE STEAMER YOU'LL FIND A HOOPLE AT THE HELM OF THE VARIED CRAFT THAT SAILED THE SEVEN SEAS, EGAD P LOSSING IT OVER THE FENCE FOR NEIGHBOR BAXTER **MANA** 

LONE EAGLE



10 Father. 12 Valley. 14 To relinquish. 15 Entrance. 17 A visible

17 A visible
presentation.
19 Tiny.
20 An angler's
basket.
21 To grub up as
trees.
23 Picture-inking
machine.

24 Advantage or avail.
26 Rescued.

26 Rescued.
27 Preposition.
20 Light brown.
30 Dry.
31 Street (ubbr.).
22 Corded cloth.
34 Ductile.
25 Common article of food among the Hawaiians.
36 Ego.
38 Secular. 38 Secular. 39 Hindu weight. 41 To draw apart. 43 Chum.

13 Girl. 20 Hencoop. 22 Net weight of container. 23 Boor.

(pl.).

2 Obstruction in streams.

3 Ambassador.

4 Northwest.

5 Simpleton.

6 Frame for the dead.

7 Night before.

40 The fact of having been elsewhere.

41 Nacre.

42 Diagonal.

45 Upper parts.

47 Point.

50 Japanese fish.

52 Third note.



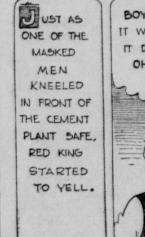
JUST AFTER YOU LEFT THE MORNING-AND WE ALL GOT BOY, THAT'S TOGETHER AND DECIDED TO GO AROUND GET HELP FROM EVERYONE NOW AND SEE WHAT I IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD. CAN DO

SHOOT

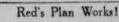
Big-Hearted Henry! HELLO, MR. TYTE! YOU'RE JUST THE PERSON I WANT TO SEE THE GIMMIES ARE BEING PUT OUT IN THE STREET, AND THE NEIGHBORS ARE CHIPPING IN TO PAY THEIR RENT-I KNOW YOU'LL WANT TO HELP A LITTLE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS











By BLOSSER SWELL, RED! SWELL! LOOK AT THEM YEAH ... AN 60! LET'S FIND OUT GO IN AND THEIR GAME! UNTIE MR. CULLER!

SALESMAN SAM



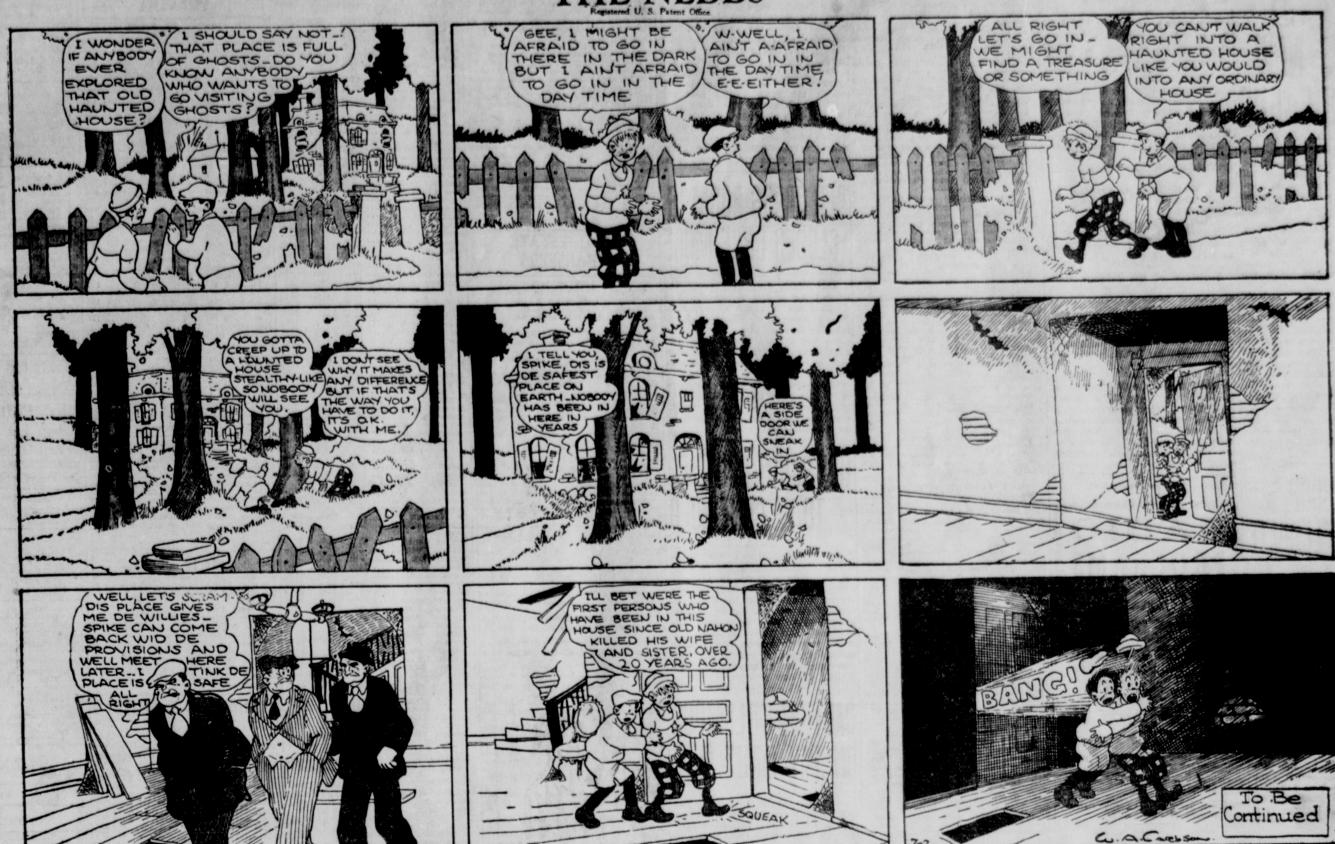
He Stuck Himself! NOT SO FAST! IF YOU WERE REALLY ) WHY-ER-WHEN I



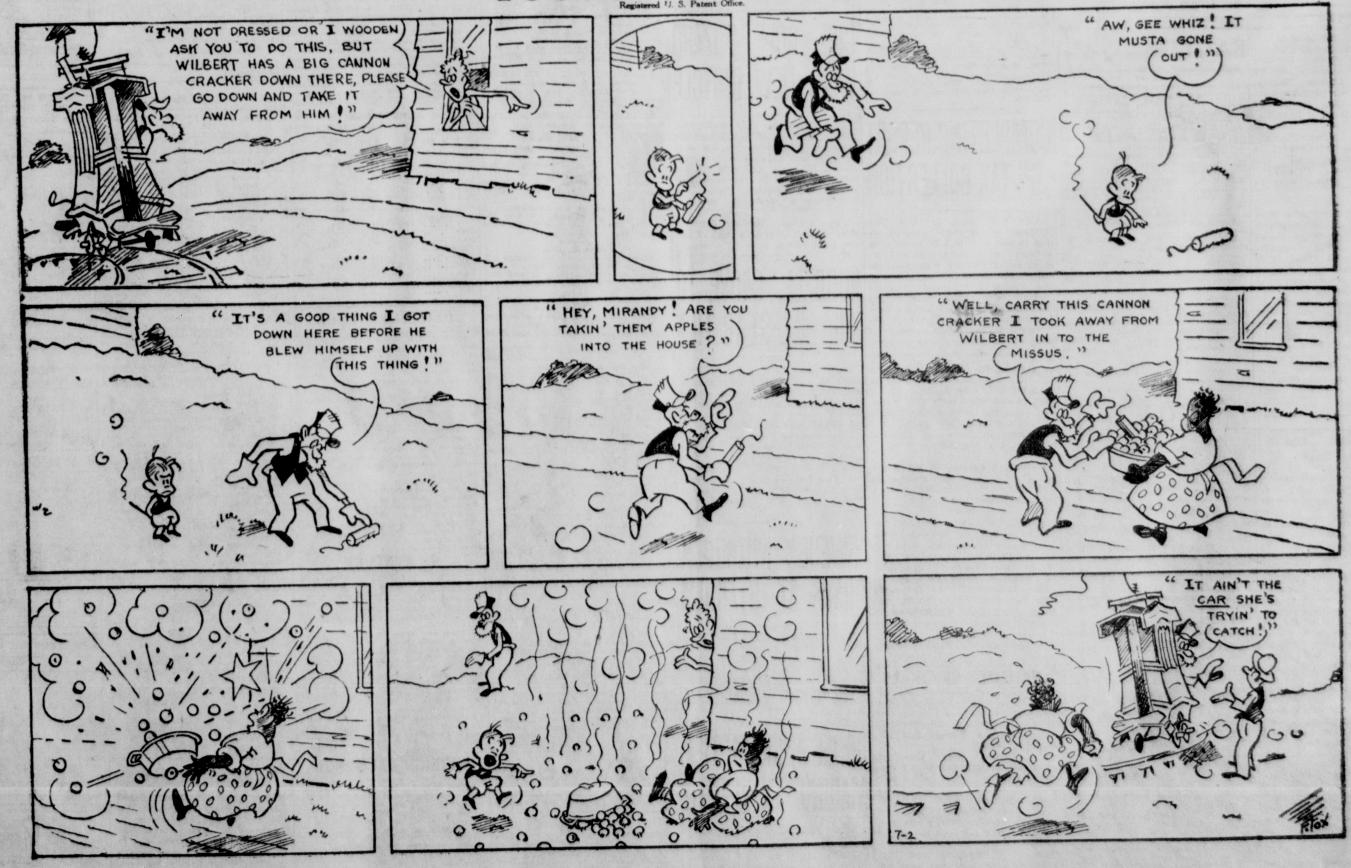


FLAVOR

# THE NEBBS



# TOONERVILLE FOLKS



# Radio News

cents David Kaal, instructor of rythmic March from "Tannhauser." teel and Spanish guitars, will resent another instruction pro- H. V. Kaltenborn, observer for KREG.

Donald Davis, of Walteria, the Conference, will report on the ac Brues Sisters of Redonde Beach, complishments of the meeting in and Leo Heston and Stanley Car- a broadcast from London at 3:30 ter of Wilmington will take part to 3:45 Sunday over KHJ. in the broadcast, playing guitar

dience, judging by the responses \$3,300,000,000 for public works ex-

Beginning Monday morning, the

# SORORITIE SHOP

The "Sororitie Shop Syncopations" take on the form of a celebration this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock when a jubilee program will be presented over KREG during which attention will be called to the shop's only sale of the sum-

A pre-Fourth sale is to be inugurated by the Sororitie Shop today, which has its climax Mon-

nature of "Fight On," Southern California's fighting song. melodies to be heard include "Star Dust," "Chinatown, My Chinatown," "Young and Healthy" "You're Getting to Be a Habit

## KREG NOTES

Beethoven's Symphony No. 4 in B flat will be featured by Howard Barlow in the presentation of the Symphonic Hour, 11 a. m. to 12 noon Sunday over KHJ. Works of Mendelsshon and Wagner will mplete the afternoon's program. summer Night's Dream" will be Mendelssohn's contribution; and Wagnerian works will be the Prelude to Act III of the music-dra-Featuring several of his stu- ma, "Die Meistersing," and the

gram tonight from 8 to 9 on the Columbia network at the World Monetary and Economic

Helen Grace Carlile author of the Columbia network, including KHJ, at 1:45 p. m. Monday. The

# RADIO **PROGRAMS**

6:15 Presentation by Bob Murphy.
6:30 Late News.
6:45 Chandu, the Magician.
7:30 Popular Presentation.
7:30 Selected Classics.
8:00 David Kaal's Gultar Instruction
Program.
9:00-11:00 Spanish Program by direct wire from K. P. hall.

SUNDAY, JULY 2, 1933

A. M.

11:00 Services by direct wire from the Calvary church of Santa Ana;
Rev. Frank E. Lindgren, pastor.

12:15-12:45 Gus Mack, the Funny Paper Man.
P. M.

per Man. P. M. 7:30-8:45 Services from the Calvary church of Santa Ana.

# RED CROSS ROOM IS

ANAHEIM, July 1.—Owing to the number of people out of town on vacations workers on the Boy Scout financial drive will be given an extra week in which to reach their quotas, Frank Tausch, general chairman, announced this morning. The quota is \$750.

McNeal et ux pt lot 4 bik 4 Jacob Ross tr.

T M Purdom et ux to W Stanley Gebb lot 8 blk B Carey R Smiths add to Town of SA.

Merchants Natl Tr & Sav Bank of LA to Emily U Knape lots 17 and 18 blk 2 tr 795.

Merchants Natl Tr and Sav Bank of LA to E U Knape lot 12 tr 821 blk morning. The quota is \$750.

committee is sponsoring the so-

R Hays lot 10 blk K Heningers 2nd add to SA.
Fairhaven Cemetery Assn to Rolla R Hays lot 126 Lawn R Fairhaven Cemetery.

CHICAGO, July 1.—(INS)—The Columbus team of the American association, openly defiant of the league's salary-limit rule, stands to have every game won while in violation of the rule thrown out of the record, Thomas J. Hickey. president of the league, declared here today.

In addition, Hickey said, the best player will be taken from the club.

Columbus has notified Hickey's office that the team will not abide

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Jesse J. Elliott constable to H Rose pt Sec 34-4-10.

Bank of America Nati Tr and Sav Assn to Bena Hutchinson lot 16 blk 2 tr 900.
P H Schnabel et ux to Louise Campbell 1-3 int in on E 1 ac of W 3 ac (excl of 80 ft strip of land conv to the HE Huntington Tr by deed 159334 also excl of Detroit and Calif Sts as shown on Map of Fista Del Mar tr sec 2 etc.

O N Harwood et ux to Ella Weaver in in in oil.
G W Prince et ux to Charles Humphreys et ux lot 3 blk E Berry tr ex S 5 ac.
Jacob E Schumacher et ux to Hartmann Corp pt jot 13 Lockbast in mann Corp pt jot 13 Lockbast

# FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

June 20, 1933

Title Ins & Tr Co to Griffith Co ctn lots in Life Ins & Tr Co to Griffith Co cov ctn land in Life Ins & Tr Co cov ctn

Kennecote
U S Steel 27%
Vanadum 19%
Republ Steel 19%
TOBACCO AND SUGAR
TOBACCO AND SUGAR
90%

Mrs Emily U Knape to David eeves Knape et al lto 45 tr 789 lots and 18 tr 795 lot 12 blk 4 tr 821 Lots and 15 blk 8 and 24 in blk M tr

Mary Hennessey to Frances Hirschmann lot 10 blk 3 tr 822.
The 1st Nati Bank of SA to Rolla R Hays lot 10 blk K Heningers 2nd add to SA.
Fairbayen Compt. OTHER STOCKS
Courtesy Financial Guarantee Corp
Ltd., 117 W. Third St., Santa Ana
Ph. 734

# NEW YORK STOCKS

Gesse

Sy Goese

Soft Young Tom turkeys, 13 lbs up. 1

Young Tom turkeys, dressed, 12

lbss, and up

Hen Turkeys, gressed, 8 lbs. up. 1

May 19%

Old Tom Turkeys dressed.

Squabs, under 11 lbs., per dozen.

Squabs, 11 lbs, per dozen up.

Capons, live, under 7 lbs.

Capons, live, under 7 lbs.

Capons, dressed, under 6 lbs.

Capons, dressed, under 6 lbs.

Capons, dressed, under 6 lbs.

Rabbits, No. 1 white, 3 to 4 lbs.

Rabbits, No. 2 white, 3 to 4 lbs.

Rabbits, No. 1 mix colors, 3-4 lbs.

Rabbits, No. 1 mix colors, 3-4 lbs.

Rabbits, No. 1 old

Rabbits, No. 1 old

Rabbits, No. 1 old

Rabbits, No. 2 old

## Liberty Bonds

NEW YORK, July 1.—(UP)—Closing Liberty Bonds.
Lib 3½s 32-47 102.19.
Lib 1st 4½s 32-47 102.90.
Lib 4th 4½s 32-34 703.10.
Treas 4¼s 47-52 110.50.
Treas 48 44-54 106.26.
Treas 3¾s 46-56 105.30.
Treas 3¾s 43-47 102.17.
Treas 3¾s 41-42 March 102.13.
Treas 3¾s 46-49 100.50.
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## **BUILDING PERMITS**

SANTA ANA

permits \$2.058,248
permits 3.771,831
permits 5.166,827
permits 2.089,446
permits 1.502,085
permits 1.448,217
permits 1.685,658
permits 1.812,266
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REC NOTES

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General Insurance Agency in Santa Ana and can qualify to represent a strong legal responsible Life Insurance Co. in personal production and organzing in Orange County, we have a contract that will interest For interview write you. For interv V Box 196. Register.

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**4a Travel Opportunities** 

WANT—Passenger to Chicago, by way of Portland, Columbia High-way, Yellowstone Park. \$40. Ph. 2802-R.

LOST-Tortoise shell Persian kit-ten. Child's pet. Reward. Ph. 1751, LOST-Fishing reel on Baker, First St., Flower or Parton, Wed. morn. Ret. to Krock's Grocery, 1139 W. 4th. Phone 2698.

## Automotive

Autos

Free-Wheeling Jack Willey, 107 So. Main.

Total, 1923 permits..........\$339,479 Speedometer repairs, parts Motor Reconditioning.

211 SPURGEAON ST.

I BUY all kinds of junk, metals, iron, rubber, paper, rags and old cars. Rice, 905 E. 2nd. Ph. 1045. FOR SALE—1929 Ford Sport Coupe, \$145. New tires and extras. 1617 Palm St.

FOR SALE-1939 Chevrolet Coac Apply 614 East First.

Chrysler "65" Sedan

Jack Willey, 107 So. Main. 8 Auto Accessories, Parts

10 Mtoorcycles, Bicycles USED BIKES-Post. 105 E. Third.

11a Trucks, Trailers, Tractors

This is just the thing. A brand NEW De Luxe Camp Trailer with every conceivable convenience. All built in features. It will pay to investigate. 916 Garfield.

FOR SALE—Have just traded in an exceptionally good 20 Cletrac tractor that we can offer at real bargain. May-Benis Co., 52 East First St. Ph. 1280, Santa Ana 1931 Chevrolet Truck Dual wheels, A-1 condition, 150 ton. \$100 down, Hurry,

During the course of today's presentation, a musical program is sponsored which will have a particular appeal to the young Opening with the Sororitie, sig-

Annold and the Commodores. International Radio Forum. Jan Garber's Orchestra. 11, King5s Orchestra. 11:30, Dr. W. Sockman in the Radio

Ralph W. Sockman in the Radio Fulpit.

Afternoon—12, The Fiddlers Three.
12:15, Wildroot Institute, 12:30, Dr. Casselberry. 12:45, Barbara Jamieson, pianist. 1, Classic Hour; string trio. 1:30, Eva Jessye Choir. 2, Organ Recital by Wesley Tourtellotte, 2:30, U. S. C. College of Music Program. 3, Minnevitch and His Harmonica Rascals. 3:15, World Economic Conference. 3:30, Greek Theater Symphonic Band Concert; 4, Chase and Sanborn Program. 5, Manhattan Merry-Go-Round. 5:30, American Album of Familiar Music.

Evening—6, RCA Victor Program. 6:15, Impressions of Italy. 6:45, "Lord Buccaneer;" Ranse Valentine and cast. 7:15, Anton Dounis, mandolin virtuoso. 7:30, Twilight Reversies. 8, Standard on Parade. 9, The Galeties of '33. 10, Richfield Reporter of the Air. 10:15, Review of the Air Races by Nola Luxford. 10:22, Bridge to Dreamland.

Bridge to Dreamland.

KHJ SUNDAY PROGRAMS

Morning—8, Salt Lake Tabernacie
Choir. 8:30, Sunday Comics. 9,
Fred Feibel at the Organ. 9:30, Compinsky Trio. 10, "Home Sweet Home"
Concert. 11, Symphonic Hour.

Afternoon—12, Cathedral Hour. 1,
Poets Gold. 1:15, Vera Van. 1:30,
Claude Sweeten's Little Concert. 2,
Ballad Hour. 2:30, Professor Lindsley. "The Deserted Village" (Goldsmith). 2:45, Casa Loma Orchestra.
3, Chicago Knights. 3:30, H. V. Kaltenborn, Current Events. 3:45, Gertrude Neisen. 4, Columbia Dramatic
Guild. 4:36; Chicago Variety Program. 5, The Gauchos. 5:30, Andre
Kostelentez Presents.

Evening—6, John Henry, Black
River Giant. 6:15, Rhythm Raphsody. 6:45, Quiet Harmonies. 1, Guy
Lombardo's Orchestra. 7:30, Jerry
Friedman's Orchestra. 8, Salon Moderne. 8:15, Mellow'd Melodies—with
Hazel Warner. 8:30, Ted Lewis' Orchestra. 9, Merrymakers. 10, News
Items. 10:10, Gus Arnheim's Orchestra. 11:30, Claude Reimer, Organist.

KFI MONDAY PROGRAMS

Morning—6:30, Opening New York
stock market quotations. 6:45, Health
exercises. 7:30, Polly Grant Hall,
planist. 7:45, Church Quarter-Hour,
8, Gene Arnold and the Commodores.
8:15, Lee S. Roberts and his Old
Memory Box. 8:39, Merrie Men.
8:45, Rhythmic Serenade. 9, Little
Joe Warner's Jolly Journal. 9:15,
Shopping Tour with Jean Abbey.
9:30, Melisse's Chats. 10, Sax-oTunes. 10:30, Woman's Magazine of
the Air. 11:30, Words and Music.
11:45, Federal and State Market Reports. 12, U. C. and U. S. Department of Agriculture Talk.
Afternoon—12:15, Western Farm
and Home Hour. 1, News Release.
1:15, Ann Warner Chats with Her
Neighbors. 1:45, Betty Marlowe,
"Care of the Hair." 2, Al Pearce and
His Gang. 3, Langendorf Pictorial.
3:15, String Trio. 2:30, Hotel St.
Regis Orchestra. 3:45, Organ Recital by Wesley Tourtelotte. KFI MONDAY PROGRAMS

Auguste or Jean, and an experience pliot who will give an hourly short-wave description of the ascent to NBC audiences from the gondola of the big gas bag, will rise from Chicago early in July.

Jean, who may be the Piccard in the metal gondola when the metal gondola when the metal gondola when the metal gondola when the free balloon is released, will speak at 7 o'clock tenight over an NBC at

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## Announcement

Miss Platt's Haircutting Shop has moved to 114

LICENSED driver wants transpor-tation to Texas, Share expenses, References exchanged. Ph. 4955-R evenings.

6 Strayed, Lost, Found LOST—Wire hair puppy, "Stubble." White tan ears. Ph. 2047-J. 412 West Santa Clara.

'28 Dodge Victory Coupe

BUICK - PONTIAC USED CARS

Used Cars give M-I-L-E-S of REAL Satisfaction.

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BARGAINS-Used tires and guaranteed retreads, used auto parts for all cars. Rice, 905 E. 2nd. Ph. 1045 GOOD Used Tires. \$1.00 and up. Tubes 50c up. All sizes. JACK'S TIRE SERVICE

FOR A REAL VACATION

Coast Motors

numbers and singing Hawalian Secretary of the Interior Harongs.

Kaai annonuces and conducts of Colonel Louis McHenry Howe his programs each Saturday on at 6 o'clock Sunday night over a the local station and demonstrates nation-wide NBC network, includhis methods of teaching the Ha- ing KFI, to discuss the Adminiswaiian instruments to a large au- tration's new bill appropriating

from previous broadcasts, it was penditures. said by station officials. Mauna Kea Serenaders, headed "Mothers Cry" and "We Begin," by David Kaai, will offer a half- will discuss the early days of hour of Hawaiian rhythm and America when she is interviewed melodies at 10:30 and each Wed- on Thomas L. Stix's "America's nesday and Thursday thereafter Grub Street Speaks" program over

500 Kilocycles 199,9 Meter SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1933 P. M. 5:00 Musical Varieties. 6:00 Frank Crumit's Songs. 6:15 Presentation by Bob Murphy.

MONDAY, JULY 3, 1933
9:00 Little Church of the Wildwood,
Rev. U. E. Harding, pastor.
9:30 Selected Classics.

KNX—9:15, Miles of Melody; 9:45, Marian Mansfield; singing string. KGFJ—Louis Meyers' orchestra. S:80, Hjalmer Elwing's orchestra. KFAC—Buddy Fisher's orchestra. MCRCA—Buddy Fisher's orchestra. KFNX—Buddy Fisher's orchestra. KFAC—Buddy Fisher's orchestra. It 1:30, Imperentation of the Miles orchestra. It 1

# **CLOSED ONCE MORE**

The town has been divided into
several divisions and each troop
of LA to Emily U Knape cov lot 45 tr

J. Arthur Whitney

Jack Willey, 107 So. Main.

JACK'S TINE Shope 963-W
GOOD used tires, trade ins. tubes
50c to \$1.00; tires \$1.00 to \$0.00.
Bevis Tire Shop, opposite Motor
Transit, 224 E. 3rd, Phone 495.

LOST—Black key book containing 4 or 5 keys, between Santa Ana and Orange, last Friday. Return to Elsie Sharp, 825 Riverine, Re-

LIGHT 2 wheel trailer, \$15, Buick roadster, very good, \$65 cash; will take in light Ford or Chev. road-ster. 1140 So. Main.

Bush at Fifth.



1 GOT MY MONEY -WHAT DOES HE WANT EMMA, WE'VE GOT TO GO TO COURT TO DRAG ME INTO COURT NEXT TUESDAY AND FOR ?\_THAT UUDGE WAS PROSECUTE PENNY. AN OLD FUSS-BUDGET DEMANDS IT



NEED MONEY?
Will pay cash for your car. G. C.
Griffin, 115 W. 2nd. Open Eves.
LATE USED CARS WANTED
Spot Cash—Highest Prices
AL O'CONNER, 113 No. Sycamore.

## Employment

13 Help Wanted-Female

WOMEN HELP—20 years experience in supplying domestic help. Phone 174. Miss Musselman in charge. SINGING ensemble classes. True Ital-ian method of Bel Canto. Summer rates. Consultation 4-6 p. m. only. 1416 No. Main.

WANT girls learn beauty culture. Small payment, and earn part tuition. Superior School of Beauty, 410½ North Main St. IN answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "Box A-199, Register."

TUITION REDUCED to \$10 a month.
Orange County Business College.
WANTED—Girl to help with house
work for room and board. Phone
1869 mornings before eight.

14 Help Wanted-Male

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200 Uncalled for Suits nd top coats for sale, low as \$5.00, fit free. Pants \$1.00. Sun Cleaners, 8 Locust, at Ocean Blyd., Long Beach, 7:30 p, m. daily. Sat. 10 p. m. AISE WOOLCROFT ANGORAS for real profit imp. ped. strains. 101 Hi-Way. 3 Mi. N. of Santa Ana.

Ana.

CAN you afford to pass this by?
General Electric offers opportunity
now, selling General Electric Refrigerators and Appliances. Can
you qualify? See Mr. Morganthaler afternoons 1 to 2, 245 W.
Center St., Anaheim.

## 15 Help Wanted-

(Male, Female) WANTED—Two good men to sell J. B. Mowell Products in rural districts. Also two lady demonstrators. J. D. Perry, 118 West Palm St. Phone 205-M. Orange.

COME to 920 W. Walnut St. mornings, for one free private lesson. Piano, organ, harmony, orchestral instruments.

Salesmen, Solicitors NEW ITEM! Amazing profits!
Sells on sight to 3 out of 4 merchants for \$13.50. Earnings \$125\$250 weekly. Repeat business. Lake
& Wells, Inc., 201 N. Wells, Chi-

17 Situations Wanted-(Employment Wanted) Female

HOUSEWORK, cooking, practical nursing. Exp., capable woman. 935 West Pine.

CAPABLE, refined lady wishes nursing Will travel as companion. Good driver. Go anywhere. Give references. Z, Box 117, Register. EX. A-1 housekeeper in mother-less home, or practical nursing. Clara Nixon, 217 S. Main, Apt. 4. REFINED H. S. girl wants work, mother's helper. R. No. 1, Box 344-A, Costa Mesa.

PARK nursing home aged, invalids, chronics, convalescents, Ph. 1214-J. Come in an QUICK SERVICE LAUNDRY—Will wash, dry, iron flat work, 20 lbs. \$1.00. Phone 3096-W. 509 Pacific Phone 4433.

(Employment Wanted) -Male

Montgomery, the gardener, exp., re-liable. Ref. 914 S. Ross. Ph. 772-J. PAINTING, Papering, Tinting, 4081-J. Jack Taylor, carpenter, cabinet work. Furn. repair. 342 W. 18th. 1867-M.

# Financial

19 Business Opportunities ADVERTISING IDEAS — Layouts.
Advertising ideas. Specializing food ads. Evenings, R. A. McPhee.
911 W. Camille.
FOR SALE—Rooming house, clean, good furniture, cheap rent, garage and parking space; terms. Ph. 3039-J.

WOULD like to buy a news stand in Santa Ana, or would rent an empty store to start a news stand. Price, rent and location must be right. Z. Box 156, Register. right. Z. Box 156, Register.

FOR SALE—Cigar store, Fine location, 506-A No. Main St.

FOR SALE—Maited milk shop for cash. Good paying business. V. Box 282, Register.

FOR SALE—Grocery store with living rooms. Cor. East First and Grand. Phone 1957-J.

Ing rooms. Cor. East First and Grand. Phone 1957-J.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS—Start in business for yourself today. A legitimate business. \$200 is all that is required. It will be well worth your while to investigate. No obligation. Inquire rear of 1430 W. 4th St., Santa Ana.

CASH, or car worth \$350 starts you in business. Good money maker for man or woman under 30. No canvassing. M, Box 193, Register.

CAFE CHEAP. Cor. 2 main blvds. Business center. Hurry! Sickness. 105 West First St.

RELIABLE party wanted to take charge of Sandwich Shop nights. Must be A-1 and give references in first letter. Add. P, Box 198, Register.

20 Money to Loan

Auto Loans Interstate Finance Co.

307 No. Main. Phone 2347.
uick loans on real estate, automobiles, chattel mortgages or notes.
We buy mortgages, trust deeds,
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You Are Assured of PROMPT SERVICE FRIENDLY RELATIONS

STRICTEST CONFIDENCE

At a cost that is reasonable and by a plan of repayment that is convenient. Phone, write, or call. Popular Finance Service

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On Auto Financing loan to reliable people on model cars or trucks \$100.00 For 30 days our flat charge-\$5.00

mother's helper. R. No. 1, Box 344-A, Costa Mesa.

ANYONE wishing to employ any period of time, please call 5610, Unemployed Ass'n. of Santa Ana. 917 No. Main St. Reliable help for any kind of work.

PARK nursing home

Come in and get the low down. Coast Finance Co.

Money to Loan

LOANS Lowest Rates Jay F. Demers

Jay F. Demets

117 W. 5th St. Phone 760

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Western Finance Co. Western Finance Co.

18 N. Main

Phone 1470

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GALLON water crocks for chicked 25c. Leslie C. Mitchell, 116 W 17

BABY Chicks, farm bureau accreded. B. W. D. tested stock. Childe 11 No. Baker St. Phone 4890.

Angora Rabbits

Pedigreed young, available July

Auto Loans Lowest rates—easy monthly pay-ments—immediate service. Mortgages and Trust Deeds pur-chased or will accept them as Security for Loan. Federal Finance Co., Inc.

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Just drive car up to office for inspection and in few m'nutes get your money. For "sudden service" see WM. E. OTIS, JR..

SANTA ANA FINANCE CO.

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Automobile insurance Written.

\$2000, \$2500, \$3500, \$5000, 3 yrs. 7% on approved ranch. Cleve Sedoris, 102½ E. 4th. Phone 3641.

Wanted To Borrow Money Wanted

Edwin A. Baird

## Instruction

23a Miscellaneous

WANTED—Names, men-women, 18-50, wishing steady post-depression government jobs. Start \$105-\$175 government jobs. month. Common education usually sufficient. Full particulars with sample coaching—FREE. Apply to-day. F, Box 270, Register.

24 Music, Dancing, Drama Russell Thompson's Hawalian Studio. Guitars for sale. 1115 West 8th.

we buy and sell all kinds of poultry and eggs. We call for live poultry, and deliver dressed. Bernstein Bros., 1613 West 6th St. Phone 1303 Santa Ana.

CASH FOR POULTRY—Will call. Phone Zenith 6103. Taylor & King. Livestock and

26 Dogs, Cats, Pets

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE for ?
Beautiful Persian kittens. Randeau
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AT STUD—Purebred tiny Toy Fox
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SCOTTY PUPPY—Male. 3 months
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Dogs, Cats, Pets

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WANTED TO BUY-Old horses,
mules. \$6 up. Phone S. A. 539. FOR SALE—Saddle horses, one sultable for children, with saddle and bridle, cheap; others are real parade horses priced to sell. Also pretty Shetland stallion, will trade for hay. Tommy Hannon, So. Main and Dyer Road. Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—Jersey bull, T. B. tested, 2 yrs. old. S. C. Oertly, Cor. Euclid and Lampson, Garden Grove. Phone 498.

28 Poultry and Supplies BABY Chicks, farm bureau accredit-ed. B. W. D. tested stock, Childers, 618 No. Baker St. Phone 4890.

FOR SALE—800 9 wks. old W. L. pullets, priced right. Superior Hatchery, 6½ mi. west of Ana-helm on Ball Road.

29 Want Stock - Poultry

Swaps

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Angora Rabbits

Pedigreed young, available July 7.
Order now. Phone Orange 969-W.
STARTED CHICKS-R.I.R. 3 to 4
wks, old. Priced at slightly more
than day old. Childers, 618 No.
Baker, Ph. 4890.

RABBIT Skins Wanted—Any amount;
highest prices paid. 401½ E. 4th.
FAT fryers. 117 Mt. View, Tustin.
WANTED—Poultry and rabbits in
exchange for chicks. 1231 W. 5th.
CHICK SPECIALS — Leghorns, 14
\$1. Reds. B. Rocks, 12 \$1. Ducks,
11 \$1. 1231 West Fifth.
R. fryers, 20c lb. 1909 So. Van Ness.
FRYERS—2 to 2½ lbs., 15c per lb.
Benj. Heemstra, 1730 Fruit St.
FOR SALE—OR TRADE—50 does and
200 young White New Zealand
rabbits and hutches, for car or
what? 22nd and Orange, Costa Mesa
FOR SALE—R, I. R. fryers and fat
hens. 1st house west of Richfield
Station, Midway City. Walters.

ANGORA RABBITS for sale or
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and litters. 19th and Jackson, New
Westminster.
FOR SALE—Fryers. Dressed. 1110
West Washington. Phone 1898. FOR SALE—Fryers. Dressed. 1110 West Washington. Phone 1898. Call Clingan's-Choice Poultry

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Red Fryers, roasters, broilers, Red
hens, fat hens, turkeys, ducks,
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and Berrydale.

CHOICE Rhode Island Red fryers,
Frank E. Jones, Phone 5216-W.

ROCK, R. I. R., White Leghorn
fryers, Young ducks. Dressed free.
Phone 4136.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred R. I. R.
cockerels for breeding, Accredited
Farm Bureau trap nested stock.
E. J. Oldfield, 332 Bolsa Road,
Midway City.
W. L. PULLETS, 11 wks. old, 50c
each. Red pullets, 65c each. Anderson's, 2nd place W. 17th St. bridge.
RED fryers, 29c lb. 926 W. Bishop.
FOR SALE—800 9 wks. old W. L. Used Ice Boxes Used Gas Ranges

Electric Refrigerators Low Prices. Easy Terms. Liggett Lumber Co.

SINGER Sewing Machine, cheap.

310 Spurgeon.

37 Jewelry

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One opportunity in a life time to purchase Diamonds below wholesale. We have a number of fine Diamonds that were left with us for security on loans. They wont last long at the prices we are asking.

Peoples Fig. 7. Peoples Finance & Thrift

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WILL swap diamonds or wrist watch for chickens. Ph. 834.

WANTED—Fireless cooker. Will exchange furniture or cash. 208
East 4th St.

TRADE FOR FOOD. SERVICES, GOODS—An opportunity is offered to exchange potatoes, fresh vegetables, fruit, fish, meat, eggs, honey, milk, beef, barley, poultry, salvage, barber, beauty, dental and physician services, labor of all kinds, hay, beans, used goods, new goods, etc. without using money. Trade for what you need. No money required. What have you? T, Box 281, Register, or phone Mr. Rogers, 3695-W. Miscellaneous WANT—De Lavel milking machine.
347 So. Orange, Orange, Calif.
BIG BARGAIN—Store room for rent,
fixtures for sale. 405 W. 4th. Ph.
2843-W. Cut Rate Paints, Wallpaper

### Merchandise

31 Boats and Accessories FOR SALE-New 26 foot speed boat, Owner, 721 So. Flower.

32 Building Material WEST 5TH ST. WRECKING CO. Lumber and Building material. The economical place to trade. 2013 W.5th

34 Feeds and Fertilizer FOR SALE—Wheat: Field run or recleaned. Barley: Field run, recleaned or rolled. First class barley hay. Phone or write The Irvine Company, Tustin, Calif. Phone Santa Ana 4300.

Rolled Barley Custom rolling and grinding. Large storage facilities. We buy barley. Banner Mills, 605 So. Bristol St. SIFTED DAIRY FERTILIZER, 25c per sack, delivered. Phone 5569.

35 Fruits, Nuts, Veg'tbls. FRUITS, watermelons, wholesale price, 219 West Third St.
BLACKBERRIES, 10c qt. Ph. 4136. BLACKBERRIES, 10c qt. Ph. 4135.
WANTED—Walnut meats. Leslie C.
Mitchell, 110 W. 17th St.
YOUNGBERRIES—J. Baugh, 1 ml.
S. Martin Arip't. 5th hse on Baker
RIPE APRICOTS—2 cents lb. Pic.
your own. 802 E. Chestnut.
APRICOTS, good size, per lug only
50c. 110 No. Flower.
ROYAL ANNE APRICOTS—Two
gents. 518 Beverly Place. WE'LL SURPRISE YOU

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Softened hot water. Lights, gas. Quality equipment and service at surprisingly low cost. Live

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worth St.

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Editorial Features

### RECOGNIZE RUSSIA AND OPEN A MARKET

It is interesting and instructive to note the ing. The other countries have become frightened. They propose to do nothing in the way of united economic action, looking toward recovery, until the price of the dollar is "pegged."

eign countries by the appreciation of the value of her currency, and the depreciation of theirs, so that international trade has found it profitable to trade in nearly any of the other coun- inspired twelve can effect a great economic tries, where their money was cheap, rather in and spiritual movement, the same resolute the United States, where the dollar was most number may move the clock of the centuries expensive. Our national administration act- back a thousand years. The power of the few ed upon the theory that the purpose of governis no greater for good than it is for ill. ment, instead of being the good of the people, was to keep the price of money high, in the interest of those who had it, under the guise of "sound" money.

Trade was being wrecked, business enter-Money was recognized, not as an end in it- the radio. self, but as a medium to an end, and this is Of course, we are not going to do away with what it is being used for now.

control it, and with the amount of gold now clock repairer may lose some business because in America's vaults, the President would be it is such an easy matter to set our clocks and enabled to "peg" the dollar the moment it has watches by the radio time announcements. reached a sufficiently low point to be dangerof the value of commodities four years ago.

of those whose business it is to deal only in contingencies.

that should be carried out, and that is, such to follow the stream of progress. action should be taken in respect to Russia that the trade of her 180 million people could be opened to the United States.

Ever since the war, and even before, the nations of Europe have carefully and skilfully erected trade barriers so that our produce can enter freely but few countries; in the meantime the people of Europe since the war have borrowed more money from the United most spectacular enterprise which has been States, either in the form of private or governor all the balance of trade in our favor. They have on the average borrowed 1 million, let glorification of both. Italy is ambitious for million in return.

many countries as well as with their own col-In London, the Secretary of deavors. State, Mr. Hull, has been urging internationalism which makes our markets international but a scale of grandeur which overshadows the still leaves the other countries immune from goal of the expedition, fine as that is. There our progressive foreign traders.

France, England and Germany put together.

Russia has about 180 million people who and publicity they will receive. need thousands of things that we make.

resources, a steady armada of ships would be isolation of the United States, for those who carrying goods by the thousands, aye millions, did not long ago realize that it is not isolated explorers. of tons from the harbors at Seattle, San Fran- in fact. cisco, San Diego and Los Angeles to Russia and our traffic through the Panama Canal would be vastly increased and thousands upon thousands of our workers would be put to

material world deal with material things. We has been an increase, since the census, of might be called the bondage. need the trade; Russia needs our goods; it is 2,917,954.

Californ dustries back on their feet.

Let the President recognize Russia-Make trade agreement. Let's start the wheels a-going!

### THE BEGINNINGS OF A GREAT REVOLUTION

"Great oaks from little acorns grow" is a familiar saying taught to many of us in childhood. From equally small beginnings great and far-reaching world movements arise. This is manifest in the story of the life of Lenin, the founder of Soviet Russia, as told by his has been stimulated by the world conditions of the wife, Mme. Krupskaya, who shared with the past few years: that abandoned properties in this great revolutionist the early days of hardship hurried to the mill stage; and the large workings and persecution when they were hunted by explored to greater depths. officials and spies through every country in the most part must look over the well combed hills

shevist group in Paris was already a strong new fields in tropical Africa. There is an appreorganization. In all it had a membership of ciable mining boom in the Philippines. forty." This was just six years before the of Manila says that "during the next ten years, if Czar's government had ceased to exist, and the not the next five years, Luzon is to win her real full control of 150,000,000 was taken over by the leader of that small group of forty in 1911.

The leader of that small group of forty in 1911.

The leader of that small group of forty in 1911.

The leader of the small group of forty in 1911. History knows nothing more wonderful and and adds: more miraculous than a change so tremendous and so significant.

the power of the forty, as the complete collapse was the one bright spot on the economic horizon of a continent by the ravages of one of the in the Islands." most destructive and devastating wars of history. It has been pointed out that revolutions are possible only when a government completely Congress approve a mining code.

William Howard Taft, when he was Governor General of the Philippines, became convinced there was a gold future there and tried in vain to have

collapses. That was the condition of Russia in 1917. The Czar's government was little more than a shell. All it required was a corporal's guard of adventurous and resolute spirits to overthrow it and reorganize it. Lenin's puny attitude of the nations on the stabilization of forty did that, and the results, as we know, U. S. currency. The dollar has been slipping, are expressed in one of the most daring and prices have been rising and business is return- the most radical economic reconstructions known to history. The future of the world was potential in those forty unknown men and women who met in Paris in 1911, just as the moral and the spiritual revolution of the world For the last several years, the United States was potential in the twelve humble peasant has suffered immeasurably at the hands of for- fishermen who met in an upper room in Jerusalem at the beginning of the Christian era.

This is a source of hope. But it is no less a source of danger. If a resolute forty or an

# WATCH INDUSTRY

prises were going into bankruptcy, individuals And now it is being said that the radio is were being ruined, and even suicides running ruining the clock and watch industry. The into large figures, but the money was being frequent broadcasting of the correct time by kept "sound", and foreign nations were having radio stations makes timepieces less necessary. the finest of "pickings". It was perfectly ob- We have become so accustomed to hear the anvious. Even the millions of people who did nouncer saying, "It is now 30 seconds past not understand finance, could see what was be- 2:30 o'clock" and so on through the afternoon ing done, and this was promptly changed at and evening, that it is easy to regulate our the ushering in of the new administration. business and social engagements by means of

clocks and watches today or tomorrow. We To be sure, it might get out of hand, but cannot carry a radio around with us all the the President is clothed with power now to time. But we can see how the watch and

Every new discovery works some hardship to ous, or to be unjust to the creditor, in the light established industries. The wise business man will see to it that his business is so conducted The truth is, under present conditions, our that when a new invention comes out threatenfinancial and economic program is being out- ing his particular industry, he will be in a lined and carried on, in the interest of the position to liquidate without great loss because people of America, rather than in the interest he has laid up a surplus providing for just such

The inventive genius of the race will not be There is one other business transaction stopped to accommodate the people who refuse

### ITALIAN FLEET ON ITS WAY

A fleet of twenty-five Italian planes is winging its way across mountain barrier and watery grave en route to the Chicago Century of Progress exposition. It is far and away the connected with the fair. The ambition of Italy ment loans, than all the money they have paid and the ambitions of the promoters of the exposition have become linked together to the us say, and only spent with us about 1-2 world-wide acknowledgment of the nobility of her sons. It was that ambition which fosth tered the ill-fated Italia expedition which for a time placed a quietus on her spectacular en-

The present exposition has been conceived on is no more hazard for twenty-five planes than Our hope lies in the development of trade for one or two for if there is to be a misrelations with more or less backward and undeveloped countries. Mexico offers us much expedition of two as one of an expedition of more of a future than France; Russia offers twenty-five. We all hope that the whole fleet us much more real profitable trade than arrives safely at their destination. The personnel of the expedition will deserve the honor

Incidentally the full success of the flight will If England were the United States, with our have an important bearing on the traditional

### POPULATION INCREASES

According to the United States census, our country has increased in population since 1930 Let us get our feet on the earth and in a by nearly three million. It is figured there

> California has passed the six million population mark, and has become the fifth state in the country. It is surpassed only by New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Ohio. With Uncle Sam. anything like the development in California in the next seven years, that she has had in the past, it is very possible that our state will rank second in population in the next regular national census.

### Gold in Philippines The Oakland Tribune

Californians need not be told that gold mining country and Canada have been reopened; prospects

for placer deposits. The old-time prospector has "In 1911," says Mme. Krupskaya, "the Bol-been invading new territory. He has found some

"The principal mines have positive reserves blocked out that will keep them profitably engaged But what made it possible was not so much ber of people, and the region surrounding Baguio

# Prof. Moley Arrives In London



## More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

### AGE ISN'T ALWAYS INCREMENT

I can't lie on the sofa For fear that it will crack; It is, I'm told, extremely old,

And wabbly in the back. The neighbors come to view it And volubly enthuse,

But furniture, I'm rather sure, Is something one should use

The hightboy quakes and shudders When people cross the floor; it creaks when I am passing by Or when I shut the door,

it does not serve the purpose That honest highboys should, And, as for me, I cannot see That it is any good.

We've many precious pieces Which we have bought at sales Blue China plates that are not mates And old brass water pails.

Some people go in raptures When these old things they see, But none the less, I must confess, They don't look good to me.

I have an automobile That now is ten years old. It growls and groans and grunts and moan

Its faults are manifold. It chokes and coughs and rattles. It spatters gas and grease. But I do not think I have got An old museum piece.

### NO MORE SENTIMENT

This is a time of year when we don't feel so sorry for Polar

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# PARAGRAPHS

Bondage means slavery. And this age, with its bonded debt, said, and I said, O, didn't I tell the hearts of children. A ring worn

Another cause of divorce is the fact that marriage doesn't hange the disposition of two spoiled brats.

New York will prosecute those who sell 3.2 beer without license. You can't violate the law unless you sell unlawful stuff. said, Certeny not, G Wizz. Formula for an international conference: First gang up on

War should be unnecessary hereafter. Nations have learned to cripple themselves and one another without it.

AT ANY RATE, FAITH CAN REMOVE A MOUN-TAIN IF IT IS FAITH IN THE RIGHT DIET.

Europe will cooperate with America. For that matter, when you conceal a hook in a worm you are cooperating with the fish. And now recovery depends on whether Mr. Roosevelt's brain trust has a monopoly.

Note on movie morals: An "affair" isn't naughty if the picture skips from midnight till the boudoir breakfast.

AMERICANISM: Wondering dismally how to discourage crime; filling prisons with young criminals who, almost without exception, failed to get a high-school education.

"Filling stations sell lunches." And now the service man will patting us to see if we have room for one. The upturn came just in time to save Mr. Ford. Reports show

that he was down to his last 664 million. The race must improve with each generation, Children need book on psychology to see through their parents.

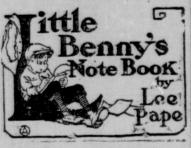
IT TAKES A STURDY OAK AND A CLINGING VINE TO MAKE A HAPPY HOME, BUT THE OAK MAY BE FEMALE.

It is easy to pick a wife who has a sense of duty and re-ponsibility. She thinks she smells something burning. It is much better to give your wife a regular allowance.

always know where to borrow when you're broke. We always believed those old leaders had to be great to get such a following, and then along comes Hitler.

> CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "I DON'T KNOW HOW HE LEARNED TO LIE," SAID THE PAR-ENT, "FOR WE NEVER HAVE LIED TO HIM ABOUT ANYTHING."

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come with me?

small amount you can buy at the discretion. Let the notion steal Kristal Kandy Kitchin, and Mary upon her unaware so that she them a good example. Make the Watkins said, Why yes, I guess thinks the idea is wholly her own. path of duty as straight and as Watkins said, Why yes, I guess of the said of the said

Being a refined way of not ad- Study the girl and do your best to mitting the candy had anything suggest the right sort of person for to do with it, and we hadn't hard- her copy. Sometimes the teacher ly terned around the corner when is the ideal, sometimes a who came out of the alley but heroine like The Old Fashioned Glasses Magee, me thinking, Heck, Girl, Jo in Little Women; a saintly

thinking, and he said, G, Benny, Frances Willard to others. Someyou're the very guy I wanted to times there is a relative that stands

private? I quick said. And I and keep putting her before the girl quick pulled him a little ways so that she follows her lead. away before he had time to tawk Do the same thing for the boy. It public, and he said, How about helps tremendously to have a hero those 3 cents you said you was at hand to stimulate lagging engoing to have today?

you leave me seartch you?

what's you think? I said nerviss, sicken the youngster but and Mary Watkins said, What's enough to make him thoughtful you 2 tawking about, I'm not go- about his behavior. ing to stand here waiting I don't A symbol helps a child to recare if I get any candy or not. member. That is why badges and Candy? you? We're going to the Kristal for truthfulness, a bracelet for Kandy Kitchin, come on with us, courtesy, the cross of the order of why dont you?

will it? Glasses said, and I quick good. And I had to divide the candy way, stimulating and strengthen-

in 3 instead of 2, besides having ing admirable purposes. A religious Glasses hanging around. without having your troubles be-

### In the Long Ago From The Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

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Santa Ana today goes on the map officially as a city with a and city playgrounds, the Council at a special meeting this Council at a special meeting this morning designating the city lots on Walnut streets, between Parton and Flower streets, as such.

With fresh fruits rolling into the With fresh fruits rolling into the eastern markets at a lively clip, and hundreds of men and women the parcel post treaty with the at sea off the mouth of the throughout the county employed United States.

Amazon river; the force of the in the industry are taking a vacadays or two weeks.

is busy reacquainting the public without a party.' with the old-time charges.

system will be discussed by property owners on Main street at a mass meeting to be held in the city council chambers Thursday

Wesley, first used the phrase "Cleanliness is next to godliness," in a sermon. city council chambers Thursday

# Thoughts On Modern Life

By GLENN FRANK



"The fellowships and scholar-

This is the sort of thing that

President Coffman rightly argues

that to bring the teaching staff of any level of education to the leve

It means fewer books

It means less science.

It means less progress.

### RUSSIANIZING OUR UNIVERSITIES

nomic circumstances and the plea of a mere subsistence wage is su

ignorant."

At last, after holding them up research impossible. to ridicule again and again, I have come around the agreement with ships that should have been filled Hamilton Fish and the whole array with the most talented young me of red-baiters that we are rapidly were filled with the stupid and the Russianizing universities.

But I completely disagree with the.n on what it is that is Rus- may well happen in the United sianizing our universities. States if we do not think care-It is not that our professors are fully before we scuttle our uni

going communist, for they are not; versities in this period of depres by and large, there are ten con- sion servatives to every radical in the faculties of our universities. But,, under the pressure of eco-

of Taxpayers' Alliances and like cidal for the nation. organizations, we are doing to our universities very much what revolutionary Russia did to hers. "Russia deprived her professors -many of whom were among the

eally great scholars of Europe- al interest. of everything they needed," says President Coffman of the Univer- and fewer outstanding personalities sity of Minnesota. "She exiled some of them.

iniversities to a mere bagatelle. of our universities that is going "Salaries disappeared.

It means the attraction of fewer to the teaching profession.

It means a weakened profession-

This-and not the spread of rad-"She reduced her support of the icalism-is the real Russianizing



A good pattern is half the battle. Sir Launfaul, of Joan of Arc, a Another way of saying it is: If you historical, legendary spirit, of would be too bad if they did. We child, will help. have a notion as to where we would like them to go and of the road we ning, do not know where they are that is closed to them. That is never know why, but they can have

here front steps looking grate in a seems to be heading just nowhere, Anything we can do to help them blue dress to match her blue hair who falls into the ways of her find that aim, that road, and to ribbin and I went over saying, companions as softly and as easily steady them in their effort to find I'm going around to the Kristal as an old coat falls upon familiar and keep it, is worth our effort. We Kandy Kitchin, do you want to tern. Select some heroine for her. in children. We forget that they are Don't do it as badly as I have stat- starting as we started, not where A nickel's werth being the least ed it. Go about it wisely and with we stand now.

and guide must appeal to her. we him 3 cents.

Meing the same thing he was some girls; a great leader like for all that is fine in the mind of O. do you want to tawk to me a child. Search for the right one

deavors. "Theodore Roosevelt wash-O, them, I said. I'll have them ed his face, I'm sure." 'Imagine tomorrow for sure, I said, and Napoleon having to stay in after Glasses said, Hay, that's what you school because he didn't do his said yestidday, nothing doing, will homework." "Could you picture Dr. Grenfell forgetting to do his er-Sure, but not now, good nite rands?" Not enough of this to

What candy? Glasses pins and such things are dear to the King's Daughters for service, That wont effect the 3 cents, have exerted great influence for A good picture acts in the same

picture helps some children. A copy Proving you cant get into dett of some ideal creation, a picture of

A GOOD PATTERN

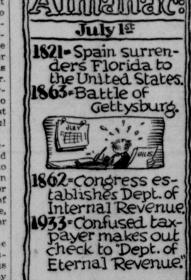
know where you are going you will Nurse Cavell, a modern heroine dyget there sooner. Children do not ing for the cause she served, know where they are going. It whatever appeals to the particular

would have them travel. But all going, nor how, nor why. They may Sattiday morning I had a nickel, why a good pattern helps them so a definite aim and they can follow a well laid plan of approach to the If you have the sort of girl who pleasant place of their dreams. shoulders, she needs a good pat- see too much of our own strength

> Give them a good pattern. Set iences and set with snares and pitfalls that you may not remove. Only this little power is granted you. Give them a good pattern.

(Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and de-velopment of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for really (Copyright, 1933, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

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# Here and There

per minute.

Traces of legs, in the form of City and pythons.

picking and packing of Valencia the first parcel post package in highest since 1920. oranges in this county have been this country; Jamaica officials sent suspended for a week or ten days her a feathered fan on adoption of

tion, which will probably last ten President Tyler was in constant strife with Congress. All his cab-Pre-war rates on first-class mail inet members except one resigned matter were resumed today, and and he was known throughout his the Santa Ana postoffice force administration as the "president States,

Improvement of Main street, re-paving and an ornamental lighting Methodist church, Rev. Charles Jews in any single country of the

The heart of a normal adult | many keep within sight and hearpumps about one gallon of blood ing of the mate year in and year

The barque Constance is said to public automobile camping ground claws, are found in fossils of boas be the oldest steamship in the world; it was built in 1723 and is

now in use as a training ship in Export trade of the United Mrs. Grover Cleveland received 1928, reached \$1,570,000,000, the

Fresh water is found 200 miles

Martinsville, Ind., has the largest goldfish "farm" in the United

current carries the fresh water this

There are 2,626,667 Jews in Rus-

Tadpoles can be made to turn into frogs at any time by feeding

Many birds mate for life and them on thyroid tissue.